Detailed report on last page

Appointed

Clarence E. Martin (above) for-

mer American Bar Association

president, was appointed to the U. S. Senate by West Virginia's retiring governor, Homer Holt, to succeed M. M. Neeley, governor-

elect, has not yet resigned from the senate and has repeatedly said

he will name his own successor.

Gov. Holt said he had been advised

he had "a legal right to make

spite the fact no vacancy existed

the appointment" of Martin, de-

Cavallero Will Go

To Albanian Post

Own Request; Cavallero

Retains His Position

as Chief of Staff

Gen. Cavallero retains his posi-

lio December 6. Badoglio also re-

Recalls Resignations

at the time it was made.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1941

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First in News

Ulster County's Leading

British Bombard A.F.L. Hits House Upholds Method to Rush British Nazis in France, Measures Aid Bill in First Skirmish; Rayburn

Daylight Attack Upon German Troops Made to Crack Invasion Preparations

London Is Raided

Germans Give British Capital Four - Hour Fire Raid

(By The Associated Press) the Nazi-occupied French and Belgian coasts-presumably awaiting Adolf Hitler's signal to invade England-were reported today to have been machine-gunned by British warplanes in low-flying attacks, while other RAF raiders bombed Nazi U-boat bases and pounded the Italian cities of Ven-

ice, Turin and Catania. Authoritative London quarters aid the RAF's daylight gunning attack on Nazi troops, intrenched near the beach along the Channel coast, was part of a campaign to drive German defenses back from

Fourth Daylight Attack

It was the RAF's fourth straight daylight attack on the Germans highlighted by Friday's spectacuman airdromes over 1,000 square miles of northern France.

The London air ministry also reported RAF bombing attacks vernight on oil targets in Gernany, Italy and Belgium, includng a low-flying smash at refineries Porto Marghera, near Venice, Italy, and Regensburg, in the Reich, and Ostend, Belgium.

were silenced by machine-gun fire from a few hundred feet," the air ministry's communique said, scribing the attack on Porto Mar-

Then a heavy bomb was reeased from a very low level and blew up one of the large refinery uildings. More bombs set oil storage tanks on fire. A second large building nearby was hit by wo bombs and was seen to colapse and fall in pieces.

'Finally, sheds and workshops

eft blazing. . ."

mand of Italian forces under facturers for airplane propellers.

Hitler's high command, briefly

Greek attack in Albania today in As a result, he said in a state-British planes "attempted to pen- months. trate German-occupied continen-

eported an RAF raid early today Italian invasion of Greece was ted is not peculiar to this one n the Bavarian city of Bayreuth, 25 miles north of Munich, where own request because of ill health, he Wagner musical festivals are an official announcement said. ield. It is an important railway unction, as well. Little damage tion as chief of staff, in which he was reported.

London Is Attacked

While London underwent ansigned "at his own request."
The official announcement said: ther severe "fire raid" by the lermans, the RAF attacked Nazi erved" the air ministry said. A British communique reported

A British communique reported Little direct news has been many incendiaries" were dropped heard of General Soddu since he London in an attack that last- went to Albania, but his retired three and one-half hours; but ment recalled a series of resignaundreds of civilians pitched in to tions early in December after the elp firemen smother the fierce- Greek campaign had gone badly urning bombs. Casualties were re- for weeks.

prespondent with the Greek resigned as governor of the Dodecpunter-invasion armies said anese Islands December 7, and Adreek shock troops were imperilng the Italian defense line bend Klisura, in central Albania,
and as undersecretary of the navy nd the Greek advance was so December 8. ipid that unburied Italian dead till litter the battlefield."

Klisura, he said, is only a clusr of blackened ruins after an cessant rain of Greek artillery

Dispatches from Athens said e Greeks were sweeping forard without serious check, closg in on Valona, Italy's last big ort in southern Albania.

orther Greek advances were reported on the far north front, in a Pogradetz sector, with fierce ind-to-hand battles in progress ate introduction of bills to carry and Island economic measures.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP) — and sweet" session devoted solely rounds, but lost to Louis by a first-to "the most essential" defense, social and economic measures.

Chief dispute over the government of the rules of Other Greek advances were rerted on the far north front, in d Italian supplies endangered by e capture of a large number of

Premier Mussolini's high comand again reported only "nor-al patrol and artillery activity" the Albanian campaign.

The daily Fascist war bulletin

Rights

Federation Asks Early

bers were ready to "make sacrifices" for preparedness, the fe- Judge Cahill Says Former deration asserted that it would be 'suicidal" to "abandon democracy' while building an invulnerable military defense for the United

The statements were made in

have proposed the outlawing of strikes in vital defense industries. The AFL's metal trades division announced a week ago through its president, John Frey, that it would agree to eliminate the strike threat in such industries if mployers would guarantee to arbitrate all labor disputes without

Asks Appropriations

The federation also asked yesthat Congress authorize propmtly defense appropriations requested by President Roosevelt and provide "adequate" funds for Dies committee and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Of General Soddu investigate and suppress "the acivities of direct agents of hos-Soddu Is Relieved at His

tile governments in our coun-try, and fifth-column movements." Elsewhere in the field of defense there were these develop-

Rome, Jan. 13 (AP)—Premier "enjoyed practically complete do-mination of the field in this coun-Mussolini sent his chief of staff, try for almost 50 years," had ground level. The target was Gen. Ugo Cavallero, to take command of Italian forces under facturers for airplane propellers. aluminum to independent manu-

noting the attack on Nazi Channel roops, asserted "weak forces" of the third army shake-up in two ment, "our plane output has been ment, "our plane output has been appearantly seriously retended." apparently seriously retarded.' He declared that "apparently" Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, who took Alcoa had been "keeping supplies al bases" at noon Sunday and that hree RAF planes were shot down.

The German high command also

November 10, soon after the a policy which it must be admitted by the command also a policy which it must be admitted.

> A company spokesman at Pitts-burgh, in reply, said that the price of aluminum had been resucceeded Marshal Pietro Badog- duced in 1940 from 20 to 17 cents a pound.

creation of a seven-man commitpower," among other things House Military Committee to a meeting Wednesday at which the members may learn about progress of the defense program. Some said this might open the way for revival of the World War

lation The Civil Service Commission, making its annual report, asked Congress to give it enough addi-The only official explanation tional personnel to investigate the given for the resignations was that character of each person hired for

public hearings on defense legis-

Hostilities Are Expected to Begin As Legislature Meets at Capitol

(Continued on Page Seven)

Disclosure by Democratic Assembly Leader Irwin Steingut that nor's

out all of Governor Lehman's recout all of Governor Lehman's recnor's defense program centered on Schmeling must defend his title ommendations for total defense appeared certain today to provoke differences to all state and munihostilities in New York's legisla- cipal employes in military service, the Italian Precio Merlo. and on lengths to which the state This was the picture preceding should go in uncovering and punishing subsersive activities.

clared RAF bombers raided Tubusy industrial center in
rthern Italy, "causing some
mage and wounding several,"
d noted RAF attacks on Venice
d Catania

clared RAF bombers raided Tubills to implement the governor's
defense program will be submitted "immediately."

Desmond, Newburgh Republican,
who observed the legislature was
obliged to speed up defense proobliged to speed up defense production, but at the same time proand in November he was a hos-

Bomb Objectives Notifies Leaders Men Are Ready to Make Is Not Opposed to Time Curb on Power Willkie Favors F.D.R.'s Air Bases to Help U. S. Defend Alaska Aid Bill With Changes;

Will Go to England

day that it would fight any attempt to legislate away labor's Two Years in Jail For 'Auto' Thefts

Record Leaves No Choice For Court in Giving Maximum Sentence

William Jones, 31, of St. Remy, connection with the AFL's annual was sentenced to a year each, on legislative recommendations, made two charges of petit larceny by Judge Matthew V. Cahill in city court this morning.

> Jones was arrested shortly after 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for in local parking grounds. The sentence, Judge Cahill said, was the The judge informed Jones that

he was imposing the stiff sentence owing to Jones's record of previous convictions on petit larceny charges in 1931, and of convictions for burglary in the third degree in 1937, and of grand larceny in the second degree in 1934.

Saturday afternoon the police from Mrs. A. Guerrera of Tillson that while her car was parked in the rear of the Sears Roebuck more than \$3 had been stolen. A little later the police received another complaint from Mrs. Everett Soper of Ulster Park that while her car was parked near the Bull Market on Smith avenue, articles to the value of \$20 had been

The number of the automobile

articles reported stolen from the cars had been recovered.

In addition to the two petit larceny charges the police charged Jones with illegal license plates and having no certificate of regis-

each in the county jail. petit larceny charge is also to be served in the county jail.

According to the police record (Continued on Page Seven)

Nazi Army Says

Schmeling Bout Against Viennese Heavyweight

Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP) - Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been denied an army furlough to accept a challenge by Heinz Lazek, Viennese heavyweight, for the Euro-

that the German fighter's "parachute training has reached the stage which demands extreme exertion and the most intense con-

key in 1930, and lost it again to Sharkey in 1932. In 1936, he knocked out Joe Louis in 12 chose this administration and we have the continuation of the democrate process in the United States.

"Actually shome in Australia chose this administration and we have the Nazis."

According to the rules of the International Boxing Union, as European champion by January 15, since Lazek recently defeated

Support of many of the gover- meet Lazek at present will be redefense recommendations garded as a postponement due to

Have Run if He'd Told His Stand

New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Wendell L. Willkie favors passage with modification of President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill and plans a flying trip to England to survey the war situation.

Approval of the proposed "lendlease" measure was announced by the 1940 Republican presidential candidate yesterday and brought immediate comment from Alf M. Landon, who said: "If Mr. Willkie had revealed

that to be his position before the the theft of merchandise from cars Republican national convention he would not have been nominated." The former Kansas governor, who himself was defeated on the Republican presidential ticket in

1936, declared at Topeka that Willkie's position was "essentially the same as Mr. Roosevelt's." Willkie tempered his support of the bill by declaring the powers it would grant the President should be "for a fixed term, not too far

in the future" and that congress should not be "harried" into its His views were expressed in a statement he read to newsmen at his hotel headquarters and during

an interview afterward. Regarding his planned trip abroad, he disclosed that in a telephone conversation with Secretary of State Hull he had received permission to obtain a passport and would leave by Clipper within two

thief was furnished the police, and case." He said he would see "most led to Jones's arrest some time anybody who wants to see me. After a stay in England of two The police say that most of the or three weeks, he said he ex-

pected to resume the practice of law in New York. Asserting the nation faced an

On both these charges Jones "The so-called 'lend-lease' bill now before congress asks for an enormous grant of executive power. The year's jail sentence on each Under a democratic system, in which the people's power is preserved by limiting the powers of government, every such grant of power should be jealously scrutin-

'It Should Be Adopted' "I have examined this bill in the

light of the current emergency and I personally have come to the conclusion that, with modification, it should be adopted." He advocated, however, that the

bill be subjected to "thorough debate" and that amendments be to retain in its own hands the fundamental power to declare

"It is to be hoped that the na-tional debate concerning the bill will not assume a partisan aspect,' he added. "This should be true even though the administration pointedly excluded Republicans of the bill and daily continues its

Perfectly Serious At another point in his state-

ment, Willkie said he was "per-Schmeling, known as the "Black feetly serious" in his pre-election round of a bout with Jack Shar- the continuation of the democratic communicate with him.

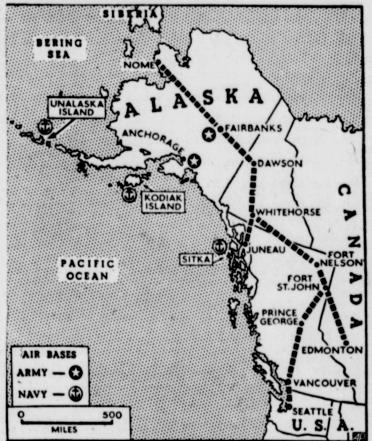
must not fall into the fallacy of depriving it of powers necessary to mere form of democratic proce-

"We must give it the power to act in this emergency, while at the same time assuring ourselves by competent amendments of a reversion of that power to us after the emergency is over.'

Treasury Receipts

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d noted RAF attacks on Venice d Catania.
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to f Tepeleni.

Who observed the legislature was oduction, but at the same time production, but at the same time production of Queens, leving font section of Queens, le



Construction of a series of air bases in the near future along the western Canadian air route connecting the United States and Canada, was announced recently in Ottawa. These bases are to provide a safe year-round airway to Alaska for short-range U. S. Air Corps pursuit ships. A radio beam is to be installed over the route so that pursuit ships from Selfridge Field, Mich., for instance, may fly to Alaskan bases, while primarily to facilitate the movement of small fighter planes, are to be large enough to accommodate bombers. This map indicates the approximate route along which the bases are to be

Supreme Court Backs Anti-Spy Convictions

with the situation—"just as I did when I was practing law and wanted to know the foot **Pro-Nazi Charge**

Still in California; Her Whereabouts Known

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (AP) -Waldenburg, ordered to be out of the United States by midnight last information from United States by midnight last information from United States Saturday, is still in California and naval intelligence files. will fight to clear herself of Justice Reed delivered the opin-charges she is a Nazi propagan-ion, which applied to Hafis Salich, "All legislation has to make the

Monday in Washington, D. C., ceived \$1,700.

at her hearing that she is not now ion under the 1937 espionage act and never was connected with the was justified only if the informafrom the formulating and drafting Nazi government," he asserted. tion related to a vessel, aircraft,

(Nazi consul general in San Fran- fied in the statute. cisco), and was a guest in his home at his invitation. But when applied to everything "affecting United States government toward in the legislation—it would be un-her visit, she left immediately. constitutional. This, he argued,

of Obtaining Reports From U. S. Navy Secret Sources

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).-The Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Representative McCormack of supreme court upheld today the Massachusetts, House Democratic zen of Russia ond the other a Russian-born naturalized American-Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe- on a charge of violating federal had been "from the constructive

charges she is a Nazi propagan- ion, which applied to Hafis Salich, former Russian employed by naval Joseph J. Bullock, Redwood City intelligence at San Pedro, Calif., perfecting process. attorney, said the princess was in and Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, a bed "made sick by the false Soviet citizen employed by a Los the lease-lend legislation was in Angeles tourist company.

Salich was alleged to have supdisclose, and had two physicians plied Gorin with data from naval examine her last Wednesday. The intelligence files in 1938 after attorney. Bullock conferred with trouble between Japan and Rus-Justice Department officials last sia." Salich was said to have re-

Richberg Defends

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for "She knew Fritz Wiedemann, navy yard or similar things speci-

she ascertained the attitude of the national defense"-a phrase used Uhlan" in the prize ring, won the world's title on a foul in the fourth with Lock Sher administration "would jeopardize home since and does not intend to indictment," would "subject millions to possible including "every newspaper and radio.'

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defend us in order to preserve the Aged Man Loses Life in Blaze give a foretaste of the formal de-Which Destroys 15 Residences in Queens

back into his home to recover possessions, lost his life early today Island railroad. A cigarette tossed in a fire which swept over a block from a passing automobile was be-Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-The square area in the Arverne ocean- lieved responsible

No Debate Is Allowed **Under Rules on Such** Matter: Proves First

Fight Forms

Tense Fight Is Ahead in Congress Over Legislation

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)-The administration won today the first congressional skirmish over its lease-lend bill for aiding Britain when the House upheld procedure chartered by the leadership for rushing consideration of the

By a voice vote Speaker Rayburn's assignment of the bill to the foreign affairs committee was approved and an effort by the military committee to bring the measure under its control was de-

The vote was taken without debate, House rules permitting no argument on such an issue. The the British-aid bill introduced in the new Congress Friday. The outcome cleared the way the foreign affairs committee to commence hearings with Secretary Hull as the first

Chairman May (D., Ky.) had acted on instructions from his military committee in moving the speaker be overruled. He had contended that since the measure was concerned with national de-

Rayburn Not Opposed

A short time before the House ession started, Rayburn declared pose" a time limitation on powers granted in the bill "if the limit

gency."
Rayburn's comment was made

a question.
"As to setting a definite time such as 90 days or six months or some other specified period," he added, "that's another matter." conviction of two men-one a citi- leader, who participated in the press conference, said that he "thought some suggestions" for amending the British aid measure

willing to make some concessions

congressional journey," McCor-mack said, "and go through the In Congress a tense fight over

In that event, public hearings on the program to lend or lease American-made military equipment to warring "democracies could be started tomorrow.

Reflecting a myriad of inter-pretations of the bill's broad language, most amendments being drawn were aimed at "de-general izing" the virtual wartime powers to grants to the President. Others were designed to insure against jeopardizing domestic defense preparations while American-made guns, tanks, planes and ships were going to England and perhaps Greece and China.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said he "unqualifiedly" approved the measures objectives, predicted Mr. Roosevelt would favor an amendment speci fying that foreign beneficiaries provide "reasonable security" in the form of goods needed by the United States such as tin and rubber

As in the days before Congress rewrote the Neutrality Act to permit munitions to go to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis, advocates and opponents took to the radio last night to

Approval Means War

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) who is organizing an opposition bloc in the Senate, said during a radio forum (MBS) that approva of the bill "means war-open and

Senator Lee (D-Okla.), taking the other side, asserted: "America has only one chance

Asks Funds

Appropriations for Dies and Defense

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor St. Remy Man Gets Landon Says Republican Gardidate World in gave Congress to understand today that it would fight any at-"right to strike" in defense pro-

Although saying that its mem-

Several members of Congress

any work stoppage.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) asserted that the Aluminum Company of America, although it had

industry alone.

Secretary Stimson announced J-boat bases at Lorient, Le Havre nd Brest, France, and blasted our German-held airdromes at lannes, Chartres, Evreux and forlaix with "good results oberved" the air ministry said error."

Gen. Ubaido Soddu, commander the to devise means of protecting the civilian population from air raids and other forms of attack in the event of war. The group, he said, would consider "air raid bomb shelters, water supply and supply and shelf and replaced by the air ministry said.

Max Can't Fight, be a said, would consider "air raid bomb shelters, water supply and supp The war department invited the

On the Albanian war front, a spatch from an Associated Press De Vecchi, Conte Di Val Cismon Congressional committees and thus make unnecessary formal

Won't Be Allowed

pean boxing championship. The reason given today was

The German Boxing Commission today was unable to rule whether Schmeling's inability to

Men Are Held Guilty ran concurrently with the emer-

Stephanie Hohenlohe Is

dist, her attorney said today.

charge that she is a Nazi spy." Bullock explained that the Department of Justice knew of her whereabouts, which he declined to Salich was alleged to made "as congress, representing doctors advised against carrying the people may does processary doctors advised against carrying concerning "Japanese activities in the people, may deem necessary out the expulsion order, said the that area for use in the event of

> about a hearing for the princess. "She will be able to establish the two men, argued that convic-

"Actually she is anti-Nazi. Her "Is there any function of the home in Austria was confiscated government today which is not "Actually she is anti-Nazi. Her

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-An phy said the fire started in oilaged man, who presumably went soaked tarpaulins covering con-

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4-H Club Annual Report the Ulster county 4-H Daseoun The Farm and Home Bureau the Ulster county 4-H baseball and 4-H Club Association has been Filed With Supervisors active in aiding the 4-H county program.

County 4-H Club Agent Reports on Work Done During Past Year by 4-H Organization

E. R. Bower, county 4-H Club agent, has prepared the annual report of the work done during 1940 by that organization. The report has been filed with the board of supervisors. A brief synopsis of the report follows:

The 4-H Club work in Ulster county is conducted under the New York State law which allows County Boards of Supervisors to make appropriations to carry on the work. This law also provides State aid to the extent of \$900 to each county employing one full time county club agent. Federal funds amounting to \$900.00 were provided under the provisions of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 and Jones-Bankhead Act of 1935. County Board of Supervisors passed an appropriation of \$3,500.00 for the conduct of 4-H Club work in 1940. This with state and federal funds, a balance of \$19.03 and miscellenous \$80.00, made a total

budget of \$5,399.03. The county appropriation is made to the Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association which delegates the administration of the work to a 4-H Club Department Executive Committee. The composition of this executive Fall

Pratt Boice, Lake Katrine, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Furguson, Lake Katrine, vice-chairman; Miss Harriette A. Thomas, Flatbush, sec-retary; Eber Coy, Ardonia; R. V. O. DuBois, Gardiner; Frank Kelder, Accord; Mrs. Raphael Klein, Ulster Park; John A. Saxe, West Hurley; Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley. Ex-officio: Millard H. Davis, Kerhonkson; E. W. Hathaway, Kingston.
All matters of policy are dis-

cussed and passed upon by the executive committee. All bills are presented for approval, to the finance committee, of three members. The budget and plans for the coming year were discussed at the October meeting.

executive committee continued the employment of Edmund Bower as the County Club Agent and Margaret Gippert, Saugerties as office secretary. Mrs. Stella G. Fales, District Agent at large gave three days and Miss Iva Mae Gross, District Agent-at-Large gave two months of in-struction and aid in the county.

Local Leadership

Sixty-two volunteer leaders were in charge of the activities of 49 4-H Clubs. The 24 agricultural clubs were led by four men teachers, five older 4-H Club memfive older club girls. The two mixteacher, and two other women.

attending. Agricultural leaders were instructed individually by the project. This includes keeping a work is bringing the youngsters

The 49 leaders and 13 assistant leaders conducted an average of zations for each of the 49 clubs at which the agent was not present. There was an average attendance of nine club members. The average club membership was 11. The programs for the individual clubs were deter-mined by the clubs and their lead-

Leaders-Mixed Clubs Rapheal Klein, Ulster Park. Mrs. Rapheal Klein, Ulster Park.

Mrs. Gilbert Quick, Palentown. Agricultural Clubs Myron Boice, Lake Katrine, M. V. Bryant, Lomontville.

Anthony Cabot, Mt. Marion. Harry Carle, Flatbush. Clifford Carnright, Zena. Fred DuBois, Jr., New Paltz. Henry Fastert, Blue Mountain. Mrs. Bert Felton, Ruby.
Ernest Gardner, Mt. Tremper.
Arthur Goetchius, Saugerties.
Frederic Heinschen, New Paltz. William T. Hookey, Jr., Lake

Katrine. Clifford Hotaling, Wallkill. Robert Kelder, Accord. Gerard Maier, Marlborough. George Ronk, Clintondale. John Schrieber, New Paltz. Leonhard Scholl, Mt. Tremper Richard Shortt, Highwoods. M. Oscar Smith, Bruynswick. Freeman Stay, Quarryville. Erynes Terpening, Rifton.

Homemaking Clubs Mrs. Fred Andrews, Big Indian. Miss Helen Anderson, Flatbush. Ulster county is made Mrs. M. V. Bryant, Lomontville. Miss Margaret Cook, Modena. Mrs. Percy Cook, Atwood. Miss Helen Churchwell, Ulster

Mrs. John Dimler, Flatbush Mrs. Bertha Dreifus, Big Indian. bearing apple trees, 141,397 non-Frank Ennist, Lake Ka-

Wallace Fulford, High

Miss Florence M. Hill, Zena. Mrs. George Gillison, Mt. Marion ing house clientele. The poultry Miss Anna Gurovich, Rosendale. Clifford Hotaling, Wallkill. Mrs. Ethel Humphrey, Quarry-

Miss Nellie Johnson, Atwood. Mrs. William Limbacher, Saw-

Mrs. William Larsen, High Falls Mrs. Fred Roeltgen, Maple Hill. Mrs. David Scheffel, Ruby. Mrs. Bert Sears, Marlborough. Mrs. May Shaffer, High Falls. Mrs. Lewis Snyder, Highwoods. Miss Harriette A. Thomas, Flat-

Mrs. E. L. Tamney, Forest Glen. Mrs. William S. Tucker, Wallkill-Shawangunk. Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Clinton-

Miss Dorothea Zaengle, Rosen-

Miss Ethel Short, Highwoods. General Policies

This is the second year the en-

There is no charge for 4-H members, two other women, and 17 bership. The 4-H member must be automobile. The recreation that bers, two other women, and 17 bership. The 4-H member must be automobile. The recreation that held four training and judging unit in Doctoring Clothes, two laymen, including farmers. The between the ages of 10 and 20 in- is offered is usually commercial- schools for the Ulster and Eastern completed two units and one com-23 homemaking clubs were led by five teachers, 21 other women and clusive on December 1 of the curized and expensive. for which he enrolls. Each 4-H member must have a home project. The project must be centralization. They are seldom the property of the 4-H member homemaking were held with 170 and he must do all the work nec-

> Adults interested in youth work 4-H Club work is also fulfilling more than in previous years, called on the club agent to meet the rural crossroads with or work with their organizations. P.-T. A. groups have asked for 4-H demonstrations, Granges have held 4-H evening programs. Cooperation continues with Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, F. F. A. of New Paltz, Marlborough and Highland. In a number of com-

growth are offered by means of: home economics. conditions and education.

4-H Club Work

munity needs.

who participate.

Ulster county:

acres;

sheep, and 23,454 cows.

Farm Conditions

cultural incomes are dairy, (milk, calves, beef cows and stock); poul-

try, (eggs, broilers, hatching eggs

and chicks); fruit; and the board-

enterprise has been growing rapid-

The farm income is supple-

are handicapped by lack of funds

Many rural non-farm families and

a few farm families are on relief.

amount of food is available but

often there is not a sufficient var-

iety. The amount of money avail-

able for cash expenditures such as

clothing and household improve-

Social Conditions

The rural churches in general

have been weakened by this social

successful in the attempt to inter-

and social activity in church halls.

the need of keeping meetings at

Educational Conditions

Only four of the eight high chools, New Paltz, Highland,

Marlborough and Wallkill, offer

home economics. Kingston is still

considering the addition of an ag-

buses and cannot participate.

Procedure of Improvement

and for participation in group ac-tivities. Each member also carries

out an agricultural or homemak-

ing project, doing most of the work in connection with the pro-

Each 4-H Club is supervised and

instructed by one or more volun-teer adult local leaders. They at-

tend leaders' training meetings con-

ducted by specialists from Cornell, the county club agent, and county project leaders and study project

subject matter as well as teaching

methods to be used with the 4-H

after the old clubs are well under

way and then only in communities that request them. Before organ-

izing a club, the young people and

their parents must understand what is expected of 4-H members, including the carrying of the home

projects, and regular attendance at meetings. New clubs are or-ganized as a permanent addition

to the social and educational life

Dairy The dairy members have had a very successful year, Holstein-Friesian breed being the most

popular and outnumber the other breeds. Three new boys have start-

calves. One judging school given

1939-40 accomplishments:

of the community.

New clubs are organized only

ricultural course

A few of the 14 Granges are

ments is very limited.

In most homes a sufficient

The principal sources of agri-

County-wide activities

Arthur J. Poelma, Highland. Mrs. Fred Roeltgen, Maple Hill. Donald Rothrock, Saugerties.

Ralph Tice, Spring Glen. Arnold Zimmer, Wallkill

Miss Mildred Davis, Flatbush. Miss Anna Devine, Rifton. Mrs. Raymond DeVoe, Lauren-

Mrs. Burton Gardner, Mt. Trem

Mrs. Gerald George, Big Indian. Mrs. Raymond Gray, Spring

dale.

requests from the 4-H members.

record of the project.

cord of the project.

Cooperation with other organi-

nunities, 4-H Clubs are permitted to use Grange Halls, no charge. This year Achievement was a one-day event being held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Friday, November 8. The 500 or Marlborough and Ellenville, offer Friday, November 8. The 500 or more attending the annual event entertained by the Rifton Did "Diamond Jim" Have Rock School Fife and Drum Corps, Stomach or Ulcer Pains? songs by members of different clubs, piano selections by 4-H

clubs, piano selections by 4-H Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, locat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of deals with leaders pins and eader's periodic magazine which deals with leisure activities. Kimoney refunded. At United Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.



TWO HEADS NOW ONE_"I think we'll be very happy," said Mrs. Clara A. Barrie, 94, upon her marriage to John Upeneek, 69, at Camden, N. J. Friends for years, they decided to wed because both were lonely. Upeneek is a retired builder.

show a marked improvement over mented in most cases by vacation-ing and tourist trade, but despite past years. Some were sent to this a large percentage of homes

compete in state contests. Poultry

for and raised to production by on December 9.

At Schenectady, where the Eastern District Egg Show was held, 19 dozen eggs were shown by Ulster county members. Awards two units for the Successful were: A rosette blue ribbon for Dresses project. Instruction was During the past 25 years the centers of social life have been shifting from many rural cross and one white. Three boys and one girl demonstrated and Girl's Appearance road and village centers to the participated in the candling and tire program has been built up by larger villages and cities. The grading contest. One boy was sent younger people particularly have to Ithaca in September to reprebeen drawn to these larger centers sent the county and placed seventh that may be reached easily by the in the state contest. Prof. Bemont District Club members.

Garden

More than \$1,500 worth of vegetables were grown on about 20 acres. The fair exhibits were good.

Garments, Work and Play Clothes Potatoes were really a new project this year. Crops showed about 1-20 production.

Fair in vegetable judging, and one struction given by Miss Brasie. boy gave a vegetable demonstra-

apiary when he was selected to be Yates county 4-H Club agent.

Small Fruits

ing the season. The project re-ports show an income comparable ors. to any large growers profits. Four exhibits of canned fruit appeared at the local fair.

Fruit

The apple grading and packing project that was started in the In general the rural young people have very little opportunity to fall of 1939 was completed at the participate in the extra-curicular activities. These activities, in-Horticultural Show. Four boys packed ½ bushel boxes of apples cluding athletics, dramatics, forensics, music and hobbies, are an and exhibited them at the show. Spencer Duncan of the State De-partment of Agriculture and Marimportant part of our system of secondary education because they gets gave the instruction to these give the young people opportunity boys and considerable help to the the work in the milk unit. Infor self-expression and individual growth. It is unfortunate that project. The apple grading and struction packing project will soon start Matthews. these activities are usually carried will be from Dutchess, Greene, Columbia and Ulster counties.
One-half bushel boxes will be one-half bushel boxes will be unit of Homemade Sweets. Inagain. Boys participating this year on after school when the rural students are traveling home on The 4-H Club members of Ulster Fruit Show in Kingston in Janucounty are organized in commun-Ulster county participated in ity clubs and some local schools. These clubs which have five or the disease and insect identifica-tion contests and apple judging members meet regularly. Participation in these meetings as an officer, member, or leader of recreation gives each individual an opportunity for self-expression contests and received coveted

Homemaking

Homemaking instruction was given to 283 members enrolled in these projects. Instruction is given | completed by nine members. In-

by Prof. Harold A. Willman was in homemaking by specialists from ly during the past 15 years and to date statistics show Ulster 'the leading' poultry county of New York state.

Home Conditions

Very educational.

County club agent, H. H. Tozier, Jr., of Dutchess county, assisted by DuBois Jenkins and Stanley Miller, Ulster county 4-H
Club boys, conducted the county a yearly achievement pin. Of the the College of Home Economics at fair dairy activity, giving aid in 283 members enrolled, 271 com-All record books pleted at least two units of work.

Tools and Fabrics

Ninety-three members completed one unit; 69 members complet-All popular breeds of poultry ed two units; and 11 members completed three units. Instruction were represented in our club work. completed three units. Instruction Well over 6,000 birds were cared was given by Mrs. Stella G. Fales

Successful Dresses

Fifty-five members completed one unit; 10 members completed

Twenty-two members completed "Good Health and Good Looks" part of the project, 4-H Club Girl's Appearance.

Twenty members completed one pleted three units of the Doctoring Clothes part of the project, 4-H Club Girls' Appearance. Instruc-

Garments, Work and Play Clothes

Twenty-five members completed one unit; and three members com-From the 14 vegetable judging pleted two units for the Sleeping boys at the County Fair, three and Lounging Garments and Work boys represented Ulster at State and Play Clothes project. In-

Undergarments

Fifty members completed one unit, and six members completed Ulster's only bee keeper sold his two units in Undergarments. Instruction given by Miss Brasie. ..

Tailor Mades

Ten members completed two Raspberries and strawberries units for the project, Tailor Mades. in Instruction was received from growth and production, consider- various training meetings and help

> Ensembles Twenty-eight members completed two units for the project,

Always an Ensemble. Members received instruction from Miss Brasie and Miss Lattimer. Breakfast

Breakfast project was completed by six members. Instruction was given by Miss Anne Matthews. Ways of Using Milk and Cheese

Fifty-one members completed struction was given by Miss Anne

in storage and exhibited at the struction was given by Miss Anne Matthews

Canning of Fruits

Canning of Fruits was com-pleted by two members. Instruction was given at a training school held with the Home

Bureau. Room Improvement

Room Improvement work was



LIGHTWEIGHT WEAPON-Derothy Merris (left) and Ruth Kennedy had no trouble handling a new six and a halfpound sub machine gun at Worcester, Mass., where the Harring. ton & Richardson Arms Co. expects to produce 1,000 daily.

struction was given by Mrs. Nancy M. Roman. A trial three-day training school was given in Ulster for the Hudson river counties. Only two counties, one being Ulster attended the entire school.

DEMONSTRATIONS Homemaking

Many of our foods, clothing and room improvement members participated in the various demonstration events held in conjunction with club work.

At the County Rally and Demonstration Day, held April 13, there were 16 foods, 8 clothing and 2 room improvement demonstrators. One girl on foods, one in clothing and one in room improvement were selected to repeat their demonstration at the Eastern District Demonstration Day at Pough-keepsie. Because of the work which the Ulster county clothing demonstrator did at Poughkeepsie she was elected to repeat her demonstration at club congress at Ithaca in June. One foods demon-strator was invited to attend club congress and state fair.

Six demonstrations by homemaking members were given at the county fair and each 4-H Club Ulster Park Club, was chosen booth had various members demonstrating different phases of club

tions and program there. Dairy Dairy demonstrations were fea-

booths at the county fair. Garden

Garden demonstrations were group. held at county fair and two members were selected to represent Ulster county at the state fair. Myron Boice, Jr., of Lake Katrine, gave a demonstration on the winter storage of vegetables, receiving a red ribbon for his paper and model. Philip Klein of Ulster Park gave one on soil fertilizers and received honorable mention.

Camp camp. In other words, swimming was taught to non-swimmers, be-Life saving instruction was also day two or more movies dealing with health were shown. Club posture, recreation, basketry, woodcraft, nature study, and sportsmanship. The largest num-ber of Ulster campers ever attending a three or six day camp period appeared at Camp Pruemaker Au-

Older Group

gust 11-17.

After a boy or girl becomes 21, club work has no project work in-to which they can enter. Here is where older boys and girls work in economical and social work is needed to busy the young adult.

This need has been afforded somewhat in social and recreational activities that has been afforded somewhat in social and recreational activities that has been afforded somewhat in social and social work is a few social work is needed to busy the young adult.

A judging team of three members participated in the egg show at Schenectady. Lillie Pearson needed to busy the young adult. This need has been afforded sometivities that has kept 94 very active and an equally number of particular control of the state o tially active young people quite busy, there having been 12 community older group 4-H Club parties and meetings.

Activities included sending two delegates to the Albert Pilgrim

delegates to the Albany Pilgrimage, two delegates to State Club Congress at Ithaca; operating food booths at the county fair; helping with county achievement day and serving supper to the Ulster Coun-Farm and Home Bureau and H Club Association Board of Decast was given by this group.

Style Revue

Thirty-six members participated in a special style revue held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in August to select the county representa-tives to the district style revue. Five of the 36 members who par-ticipated in this revue attended the Eastern District revue held at the World's Fair, New York city, and three Ulster county girls were among those selected to represent the Eastern District in the state style revue held at the New York State Fair. They were: Carol Morehouse, Catherine Myer and

Amy Anderson. Another county style revue was held at the County Fair in August and 33 4-H Club girls participated. All clothes made by the 4-H Club members who wore them.

Dramatics

Twelve plays were given by the clubs in their local communities. Four plays were given at the County Rally Day at New Paltz on April 13. They were given by the Clintondale clubs, Modena Homemaking Club, Rifton clubs and Ulster Park clubs. "Six Who Ulster Park Club, was chosen to represent Ulster county in the district dramatic and music festival, where it was awarded a blue Lillie Pearson attended state fair ribbon. This play was invited to Kingston and took part in the demonstra- Ithaca for club congress presenta- WKNY, 120.

The Minuet, a folk dance and play given by the Rifton clubs, was also presented at Rally Day tured in four of the agricultural and given again at the district music and dramatic festival, where it placed in the red ribbon

Fairs

A complete junior fair board, equal to any fair or exposition handled the entire 4-H Department "H." The fair this year exceeded any 4-H display in the past 11 years. One-hundred and seven-ty-four checks amounting to \$1,-304.70 were paid to these boys and

Ulster county sent its quota in This year health education and state competition at Syracuse this manner Fair. An agricultural team was present for dairy, cattle, general livestock and vegetable judging years and although the county waterfront safety were stressed at Fair. An agricultural team was ginning and advanced swimmers, and vegetable demonstration, has had a number of differen Three girls took part in the state agents, the leadership and the taught. Talks by doctors and style revue, doing a perfect job of county program as well as teach-health nurses were given and each styling. One girl took part in the ing methods have been very similmembers at evening vespers gave short talks about health and cooperation. Camp instruction included use of camera, physical gram at the State Fair at Syra-

Morehouse were the Ulster coun- pleasant and certainly a satisfyty girls who helped with the Apple Snacks booth at the Horticul-watching the development of boys tural Show last January. Both and girls. Without exception, a boy gave demonstrations on Apple or girl who has had some contact Sauce Cake and Mulled Cider. Six with the county club agent, recother Ulster county girls gave ords will show a better economic demonstrations and helped sell the condition, a better home life and Apple Snacks. Egg Show

Sports Several games of baseball were played between Ulster county clubs and club members. Kingston Kiwanis purchased base-

ball equipment and suits for the

Ulster county team. This team participated in the semi-finals at

Troy in July. Inter-county softball games were also played. Albany Pilgrimage

cember 3 before the annual business meeting. One radio broadbers at the annual pilgrimage in

March. The trip was financed by the older 4-H Club group. Summary

During the past year Ulster county was represented and pub-licized by participation in of 342 4-H Club members in:

Kingston Fruit Show-Demon stration and judging, 16. Albany-Pilgrimage, 2.

Schenectady-Eastern New York egg show, 5.
Poughkeepsie — Demonstra. tions.

Cobbleskill-Dairy and poult judging, 5. Ithaca—Club Congress, poultry judging, farm and home week, 30 Delhi-Dairy and poultry judg.

Cairo—Poultry judging, 5.
State Fair, Syracuse—Judging, demonstrations, exhibits, style

World's Fair—Style Review, 5 Troy—Baseball elimination, 14. Pleasant Valley-Inter - county der group conference, 37. Montgomery-Inter-county play

Chicago-State and county representative, 2. Schenectady-Radio broadcast WGY, 2.

and dramatic festival, 17.

Newburgh-Radio broadcast WGNY, 2. Kingston - Radio Broadcast

Camp-Glenerie, 60. Of the 578 members who enrolled, 520 of these completed their work, or a percentage of 90.259

per cent. One hundred and ninety-six 4-H Club exhibitors at the county fair Historical Summary

4-H Club work was started, No. vember 1929, and supported by the Farm Bureau. The directors of the Farm Bureau gave \$2,500.00 of their budget to meet the requirements for club work the first year The following year the board of supervisors gave a separate appropriation to the 4-H Club executive board and have continued in

homemaking demonstrations. One jar. Due to the change of agents boy and one girl attended Camp there has not been a sequence

contact with farm families with health, economics, and social prob-Lillie Pearson and Eleanor lems. It is a work that is most watching the development of boys

a better citizen. Counties and communities that have had 4-H clubs I believe, have fewer tax sales, fewer relief families and more active religious center. It is my sincere thought that anyone going into extension will find a very happy and active life.



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Dies Says More Cash To Axis Than Allies

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 13 A.-Rep. Martin Dies (D.-Tex.) says he believes the United States is sending more money to the Axis powers than to England.

The chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, told a Westchester county patriotic rally last night that "gullible persons," mostly German-Americans, had donated hun-dreds of thousands of dollars to German "relief agencies" and that the funds went directly to

the Nazi war machine.
"When the investigation (by his committee) is completed," he said, "I am sure it will show that more money has gone from the United States to build up the totalitarian powers than to

Representatives of Herzog Store Attend Convention

Myron Hopper, manager of Herzog's Appliance Dept., Don Hopper and other members of the store personnel attended the annual Frigidaire convention today at the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany. The feature of the convention was the dramatic showing of 1941 models. This was the sixth annual Frigidaire convention attended by Mr.

Hopper.

According to M. H. Herzog, who already has placed an order for the first carload, the new Frigidaires embody modern styling of singular beauty, and the most ad-vanced principles of refrigeration successful in lowering initial cost as well as upkeep for the home-

The new models will be on dis-play at Herzog's after February 1

Resident of West Shokan Applies for R.F.D. Route

An application has been made by J. J. McGaughrin of West Shokan for a rural free delivery route Mr. McGuaghrin.

following an inspection tour by a post office official.

Most of the families who are in table favor of the route are on extensions of the Bushkill road and on the highway through Watson Hollow, leading to Sundown.

Italian-American Club Officers Elected for 1941

The Italian-American Club of Kingston has elected the following officers for the year: President, Charles J. Turck; vice president, Anthony Sottile; secretary, Dom-inic Ausanio; treasurer, Joseph

The annual banquet will again be held on Loncoln's Birthday, February 12. The banquet committee is procuring the services of a prominent speaker for this occa-

Coal production in Canada during the first eight months of 1940 more happy because I am per-amounted to 10.892,931 tons com-mitted as your guest to be with et Schwartz and Warren Ferguspared with 9,281,921 tons in the you and to participate with you on, Clyde Fulton, Willard Walk-dustry in Canada during 1939 was corresponding period of 1939.

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St. Mary's Holy Name Communion Breakfast



Two hundred and seventy-four men attended the annual communion breakfast of St. Mary's Holy Name Society held yesterday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Among those at the speakers' table were, left to right seated: Joseph F. Sullivan, Past President of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, toastmaster; Judge Matthew V. Cahill, president of the Ulster County Holy Name Union; the Rev. B. C. Both, spiritual director of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, and U. S. District Judge Edward A. Conger of Poughkeepsie, who was speaker at the breakfast. Standing in the same order are the officers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society; James Costello, secretary; Gus Kogel, president; Francis Noonan, vice-president, and Leo

St. Mary's Holy

U. S. District Court Official on Wednesday evening. Is Speaker at Annual Breakfast; Body **Attends Communion**

Approximately 325 men attended seated at the breakfast

Following the breakfast the Holy Name members heard Judge Edward A. Conger of the United States District Court in New York city deliver a message on the growing need of having societies of this type in the troubled world

The program was opened by President Gustav Kogel, who ex-tended a sincere welcome to all and appealed to the men to renew their resolutions of attending services on the second Sunday of every month to receive holy communion. He then introduced Joseph F. Sulivan, toastmaster for the occasion. Before introducing the guest speaker, Mr. Sullivan said that in 1924 the first holy communion

vision. A vision of clean hearts, a vision of souls laid bare, a vision of men forgetful of the world and its petty troubles.

Hope of America

"As I saw you march to the continued Judge Conger, your faces intent and filled with devotion, with your heads bowed in the presence of the King of Kings I saw that here was the of America. Here was the fortified wall of this great land of ours against which the hosts of socialism and communism will

"During the last year we cele-brated the 150th anniversary of and the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Catholic hierarchy. I say to you that those two archy. I say to you that those two events have a direct connection with each other." Judge Conger related a story of a communist leader in Boston recently who made the remark that the Catholic Church was interfering in public affairs. "We know this to be false," said the judge and we also know that we are the strongest and most powerful enemies of this form of foreign government. The speaker else we stand for Americanism and against Communism and

"We have made real and last-green contributions to the avenue of The Men's Community Club will ing contributions to the avenue of are serving and achieving to the and are glorifying the finest tradi- o'clock. tions of American life," said Judge

Archbishop's Pledge

In conclusion the speaker read a pledge made by Archbishop Spellman recently which is as folws: "Not alone do I profess my Catholic faith before you. I profess and glory in my American citizenship, and I pledge myself to maintain and defend our fundamental liberties, shining as they do like flaming jewels in our frame of government, priceless and precious. I am for all our freedoms and our freedom. Therefore, I am op-

and call themselves patriots. I am ton; treasurer, Henry R. Brigham; opposed to lawlessness and vio- assistant treasurer, Harold Brig- Nut, ton. lence in speech and in action." "We all should take this pledge,"

concluded Judge Conger. then introduced by the toastmas- 50 years,

ter and said that Judge Cahill, seated at the speakers' table, should put Judge Conger up for Holds Holy Name trial as the latter put him "on the Name Group Hears spot" by not speaking as long as he expected him to. Father Roth thanked all the men who had Judge E. A. Conger thanked all the men who had helped in any way during the last ear and extended an invitation to the men to attend the meetings

with the men of the Holy Name Society as he would if he were sitting at his table at home. Dean Drury offered his hope that the people of his church, especially the extending from Brodhead to a the corporate communion of St. men, would come closer to the point along the Watson Hollow road, it was announced today by o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church and to God. Dean Drury o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church said, "we are often too satisfied with ourselves, not realizing how

of the greatest services to God knowledge as we ourselves get. We should be more Catholic-not contented to sit down and let the Angelicus" with the solo parts by world go by, but as those who Father Egan, "Tantum Ergo" and desire to help the church and to be the Divine Praises. of great service.

Before the annual breakfast came to a close Judge Matthew Cahill was introduced. The singing of the Holy Name hymn ended the

PORT EWEN

In conjunction with the Ladies' Auxiliary, on Wednesday there is to be a social get-together.

Judge Conger, a Poughkeepsie home the group enjoyed hot dogs and marshmallows roasted over it an honor to be with the St. an open fire. Those present were went on to say, "but I am all the ma Lavsa, Betty Walker, Patricia present as guests of the society. and to see by reason of you, a er, Clifford Davis and Bruce Davis.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Jan. 13.-Mrs. A. Smith is ill with mumps at her home on Bayard street. The Drum Corps will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

The Rev. Frank W. Coutant. pastor of the Methodist Church will conduct morning devotions temorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock over station WKNY.

The Rev. George Berens is ill with the mumps. Due to his absence, the Rev. Clarance Brown dash itself in vain. Here was the of Kingston occupied the Reform-

courage and the hope of America. ed Church pulpit yesterday morn-Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese the adoption of the constitution of Kingston were guests of Mr.

called Friday evening on her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Fulton. Due to the illness of the Rev George Berens, the congregational meeting and pot luck supper of the Reformed Church has been postponed until Thursday, January

Members of the Men's Community Club have been invited declared that more than any one to attend the meeting this evening of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Men's Club in Kingston. There will be special moving pictures

American life. Today our people play dart ball tomorrow evening at Glenford. Cars will leave the advancement of American ideals Reformed Church house at 7:30 Mrs. John Hertica is ill with

mumps at her home in Sleights-Teams 1 and 2 of the Men's Community Club bowling league will bowl tonight promptly at 6:45 o'clock. There will be open

Brick Manufacturers Name New Officers in New York

bowling after 9 o'clock.

The Brick Manufacturers' Association of New York held its annual meeting and luncheon at the our freedom. Therefore, I am opposed to tyranny, even though it calls itself freedom. I am opposed to anarchy, even though it calls itself liberty. I am opposed to traitors to the United States, even though they way American flow. though they wave American flags Rose; vice president, G. V. D. Hut-

The brickyards, represented by newly elected officers, have been Father Benjamin C. Roth was in business in Kingston for over

Holds Holy Name Dedication Rites

With impressive ceremonies the new Holy Name Banner and set of American colors of Presentation The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury was then called to speak and he said he felt just as much at home Society were blessed by the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R., spiritual director of the so-Ss. R., spiritual director of the society, last evening at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen. Approximately 35 members were formally inducted into the society at

the special services.

The musical portion of the servphonsus Seminary choir under the Mr. McGuaghrin.

A petition has been signed by 70 residents of the area who are in favor of the route and definite in favor of the route and definite.

Hotel for the annual breakfast.

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Sunday morning and then assume from the formula of the manuel," hymn to the Holy Name would be to help these people into written by His Eminence William the church and receive the same Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, "Adeste Fideles" with the solo parts by Father Moriarity, "Panis

The musical program was completed with the singing of the hymn of thanksgiving, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

The sermon was by the Rev. William F. Jenks, C. Ss. R., with solemn benediction following. The Very Rev. Dean Martin J. Drury was the celebrant with the Rev. George Bienlein, C. Ss. R., as deacon and the Rev. Joseph Colleran, Skating Party
Port Ewen, Jan. 13—Friday
evening members of the Senior
C. F. Society held a skating party

C. Ss. R., as the sub-deacon. The
Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R.,
acted as master. The Holy Name
pledge was recited during the benbreakfast was held and it was his C. E. Society held a skating party ediction by all of the Holy Name

it an honor to be with the St. an open fire. Those present were county and several delegations Mary's Holy Name men and then the Misses Doris Windram, Wil- from the various branches were

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JANUARY 1, 1941

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

ASSETS

United States Bonds\$1,257,922.50

Kingston City Bonds 121,899.00

Other City Bonds 1,571,960.00

Town, Village and School Bonds. 525,648.05

Bonds of States, Counties, etc Railroad Bonds	998,522.65 147,450.00
Total Bond Investments	\$4,623,402.20
Promissory Notes, Secured by	
Savings Bank Pass Books	3,045.00
Bonds and Mortgages	
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	574,702.00
Accrued Interest	
Cash on hand and in banks	
Other Assets	46,440.03
Land Contracts	

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$7,587,973.05
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,343.31
Reserved for Taxes	9,632.66
Reserve Fund	59,031.46
Other Liabilities	
Surplus with Bonds at Market	
Value	
	310.044.533.49

Surplus (Investment Value) \$1,974,845.20

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SERIOUS NEW CITIZENS

Native Americans ought to look into naturalization classes where aliens are preparing for citizenship. It is a different process now from what it was 20 or 25 years ago. Then, little more was required of a prospective citizen than ability to read simple English and sign his own name.

Today there is increasingly careful scrutiny of his qualifications. There is also growing earnestness on the part of the alien. Some applicants for naturalization become so interested in the country they are adopting that they continue to attend the citizenship classes long after they have mastered the basic requirements.

American history, biographies of famous American men and women, American literature and government problems all interest them. And after they have become citizens, many of them go to night school because they have learned the value of education.

Along with the humble peasant folk in citizenship classes, the native American would find men and women of considerable education, speaking several languages, familiar with the world's great music and literature. In such a class in Chicago a young woman who was doing housework was able to play a number of musical instruments, including piano and violin. She confessed that sometimes when her "lady" was away from home she sat down at the piano to renew her own courage by playing Bach and Beethoven.

Citizens-by-birth, getting acquainted with citizens-by-choice, may be put on their mettle to equal them in culture and in devotion to democracy.

BRITAIN'S CHANCES

"The dictators will fume and fuss," says William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, "but they will not risk declaring war on us unless they have conquered Great Britain."

He is evidently right on that point. Wherefore the immediate point of interest is the possibility of Britain being conquered.

To a mere newspaper man, who tries to keep in touch with the situation and reads everything he can find about it, the chances of such conquest seem to be steadily lessening, in spite of alarming statements made by the writers of some American "business letters."

Britain, though wounded, is ready to make a tremendous fight against invasion. Her weakness now is at sea, and with full American cooperation that may be remedied in

HOW MANY VOTES?

At this time when national thinking is turned on war, and we hear that "democracy" is at death grips with totalitarianism over Europe, with the final hope of democracy resting in the United States, the statistics of the last national election already seem somewhat archaic.

Yet it is interesting to note just how many people in the United States, on November 5, took advantage of their priceless democratic privileges to the extent of casting a ballot.

According to official figures the state of Illinois rolled up the best record of all of the 48 commonwealths when it came to voting. In Illinois 53.4 per cent of the total population took part in the voting. In only three other states in the Union did one-half of the total population turn out at the polls. These three states were Indiana, Delaware and

The other states have records which run all the way from 48.4 per cent for Missouri, down to 5.2 per cent in the state of South Carolina. Among the other Southern states Alabama had a record of 10.4 voters to 100 population. In Georgia ten per cent of the population went to the polls while in Mississippi the record was eight per cent.

Of course not all of the population in any state have the right to vote. There are thousands under the legal voting age, while many others are prevented from voting by statutes which restrict the right of suffrage among adults. In many states alien voting is restricted. The poorest voting record is in the

South where in most instances practically all of the negro population and some of the white citizens cannot vote.

The figures, however, make very interesting reading.

FEWER STATESMEN

William Tyler Page, chief clerk of the House Republicans, has been in Washington watching Congressmen come and go for nearly 60 years. He says they are no longer the men they used to be. He blames their constituents.

A House member, for example, represents 300,000 constituents. Fewer of them now ask him for garden seeds. Some of them never ask any favors. But too many keep him busy with a lot of chores that have nothing whatever to do with his business as a legislator. The result is that he never has time to become a statesman but deteriorates into a "shallow talker.

Time was, Mr. Page laments, when a stone tossed at random in the House would have hit a potential presidential candidate. He thinks that is not true of recent Congresses.

Voters who choose a Representative or Senator merely for his ability to do favors for the home area probably deserve their fate if the level of achievement falls. They are lucky, no doubt, to have as good a Congress as the one now in session, but they will have only their own shortsightedness and indifference to blame if shallow talk delays the nation's business in coming weeks.

"How can you tell a top-flight war correspondent these days?" somebody asks. We dunno, unless it's by spelling "material" in the French way, m-a-t-e-r-i-e-l.

There are no more rich and poor people in this country-only "high and low income

One of the things this world needs most is "a passion for anonymity."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) ARTIFICIAL EAR DRUMS

The wearing of glasses to bring vision within normal limits is now so common, one is surprised to find anyone with an eye defect who is unwilling to wear them. Of course, there are some, such as actors or actresses, to whom facial expression is so important, who can be excused for not wanting to wear glasses. The use of contact lenses gives good vision without hiding or shading the face.

For years many hard of hearing individuals have been going without hearing aids despite the fact that the new methods of discovering the amount and kind of hearing lacking now make it possible to fit hearing aids just as eye glasses are fitted. For those with a special type of hard of hearing who will not wear hearing aids, a late invention may be

an, Dr. Madoleczny-Millioud, in the Swiss Medical Journal, states that an artificial ear drum is now in use in cases where there are defects in the ear drum or where hearing in both ears has been lost following an operation or injury. It is hardly ever used where there is hearing in one

While the artificial car drum has some disadvantages in that it must be fitted and sometimes refitted by the ear specialist, nevertheless it has many advantages. It is not visible from the outside, causes no distortion or changes in sound, and does not make the patient more hard of hearing for some sounds than he is; and noises from within the head such as ringing become less or disappear en-

A most important point is the effect upon the patient's personality in having such a hearing help or aid that cannot be seen by others. "It overcome all self-consciousness because it makes strings and technical devices unnecessary. The patient has no difficulty in keeping up the conversation in a small group if the artificial drum fits well. The ability to hear everyday noises has a beneficial effect upon

These ear drums are being made of tin foil and cellophane.

Remember, these artificial ear drums are used only where the ear drums have been damaged, where ear is dry and scars are present. They would not be of help in the great majority of cases, unfortunately.

The Common Cold

The common cold may lead to many dangerous complications such as catarrhal deafness, bronchi-tis, pneumonia, and many others. It should never be neglected. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful book-let entitled "The Common Cold" (No. 104). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 12, 1921.—Robert Luther and Miss Anna May Johnson married. Kingston Shriners held annual ball in state

armory on Broadway. Patrolmen William Ryan and Patrick J. White filed applications with police board asking that they be placed on the retired list.

Jan. 13, 1921.—County Judge Joseph M. Fowler elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting. Sydney D. M. Hudson was sec-

showed 437 arrests in city during 1920. Joseph C. Hurley elected president of Wiltwyck Hose and Judge Walter N. Gill elected president of Cordts Hose at annual meeting.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood's annual report

Jan. 12. 1931.—Stanley Baliszewski opened lunch room at 90 Broadway, under the name of Stanley's Lunch. George Sinsabaugh of Locust avenue died after

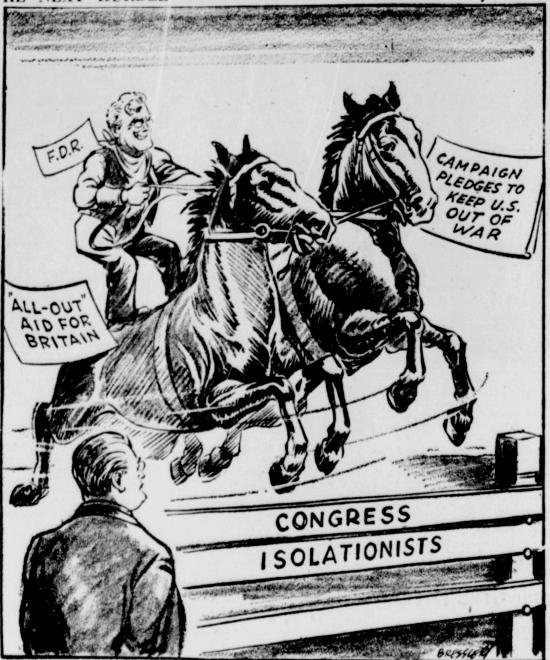
Heavy snowfall here. Street department started work of plowing streets. Mrs. Charles Rodman Stull died suddenly in

Annual report of Benedictine Hospital showed 2,315 patients cared for in 1930. Jan. 13, 1931.-National Banks held annual elec-

Patrick B. Kilroy of Delaware avenue died in Kingston Hospital. Kingston fire loss in 1930 was \$44,972.41, according to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual re-

Chardes J. Mullen elected president of city fire board and Ray L. Whitbeck was reappointed clerk. There were 559 births and 618 deaths in city in 1930, health department records showed.

THE NEXT HURDLE



"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The last Kingston Academy Class Day to be held by the historic old school was on Tuesday, June 22, 1915, while the last Commencement exercises were held in people and, in the United States the keys to Wagner's "Ring" discussed this matter with the ton High School.

At the last Class Day the president's address was given by William A. Carl; the advice to the open here on the late Andrew W. liard School of Music. He calls it taking up with Prime Minister juniors by Albert Britt; advice to Mellon's \$15,000,000 National Gall-Riseley; class poet, Helen Elmen-

The speakers at the last com- of paintings and sculpture. Brett, Mae Hein, William Carl, Francis Taylor, William Byer and Raymond Craft.

The members of the class were Isaiah Adler, Harold Bernstein, Alberta Craig, Helen P. Cullen, stopper, Charles de la Vergne, Marguerite

mendorf, Dorothy Edith Fiero, John Hammond.

Lena Harford, Mae Hein, Anna Hildebrandt, Elizabeth Hutchins. Helen Kniskern, Arpha Lawson, Augmenting Dorothy Leighton, Helen Livings- few months, beth Palen, Marietta Riseley.

Gertrude Stentz, Francis Taylor, ouise Thomas, Helen Weber and

the first time for the fall session following the summer vacation in 1915, and as I have written before historic old Kingston Academy was later demolished. It stood on the site of Academy Park, opposite the Governor Clin-

grammar school and is now School

Turning from scholastic discussion it is interesting to note that in June, 1915, the All Kingston Baseball Club was organized. The players were Clark, Kissam, Du-Bois, Sansbury, Van Aken, Schriber, Orteiza, Brophy, Burr, Kuehn, Zelie, Hoben, McGown and Roach. The team planned to play a number of out of town games during the summer of that year.

No One Went Hungry

The famous speech made by the Indian chief John Logan, according to Jefferson, was as follows: "I appeal to any white man to say if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war Logan remained idle in his cabin, an advocate for peace. Such was my love of the whites that my countrymen pointed as they passed and said: 'Logan is the friend of white men.' I had even thought to have lived with you but for the injuries of one man, who last spring in cold blood, and unprovoked, murdered all the relatives of Logan, not sparing even my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought and killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one.'

Washington Daybook

Washington-Art came from the

the auditorium in the new Kings- at least, it seems to be going back to the people. When the great doors swing and also the president of the Juil-

the faculty by Charles de la ery of Art, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. the Nibelung," and that is exactly proposal that is given publicity and, if it were, it is just the kind what it is. dorf; class orator, James Black; ering columns, stand in a rotunda class elocutionist, Elizabeth that stretches 100 feet to the now at the height of a somewhat give Berlin the idea that the Brit-

Dolson.

Katherine Duffy, Edith Dunlap, Harry Elmendorf, Loughran ElHarry Elmendorf, Loughran Elhuilding to the patien but the water and nobody has declared war and n Fessenden, building to the nation but threw est idea what it all means. And tionalization and socialization of (Reproduction Rights Reserved) Fitzgerald, in, to boot, 122 great paintings to enjoy a great musical experi-Ulysses French, Harry Frey, Rob- and numerous pieces of fine sculp- ence. ert Graham, Leone Grant, Olive ture, valued in the neighborhood of \$55,000,000.

More Gifts Followed

Augmenting this Samuel H. Kress, Ella Matthews, Lillian Met- the New York five-and-dime tycalf, Margaret Ostrander, Eliza- coon, announced his gift to the Gallery of 375 paintings by the Hazel Rudnitskie, Willis Ryder, old Italian masters and more Elinor Shaw, Simon D. B. Snyder, sculpture. And more recently still, and overblown and high flown and Joseph E. Widener, heir of traction magnate Peter A. B. Widener Philadelphia, announced that The new high school opened for he would strip the walls and dinary way in which the music pedestals of Lynnewood, his ancestral home at Elkins Park, Pa., further to enrich the museum.

It is next to impossible to place any dollar-and-cents value on art, but guesses are that when the Na-Here will be Rembrandt's "The

Mill," for which it is reported the Lord Landsdowne a tidy half mil- write out the musical With a Tall Hat" and "Lady With difficulty with them. Ostrich Feather Fan.

cos, and Titians; Manet's great "The Dead Toreador," nd works of Renoir and Degas. From the Widener Collection will come one of the world's finest groups of canvases by Van Dyck. he Flemish portrait painter of the 17th century.

Reunion Of Raphaels

By a happy circumstance, the bring Gallery will again two famous Raphaels which often are mentioned in the same breath but long have been separated. The Mellon collection contains the famous "Cowper Madonna," and from the Widener collection, the Gallery also gets the "Little Cowper Madonna. The list is almost endless and I

have only begun to mention paintings-and no sculpture at all which for centuries have set ching the fingers of private colectors and museum directors. With Mellon's marble temple of

rt buttressed by the Phillips Memorial Gallery (modern art) the Freer Gallery (Whistler and Japanese art), the Library of Congress (Pennell), the Corcoran Gallery and the hundreds of murals buildings, the government Washington is bound to become one of the world's meccas for others than mere politicians.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"A MUSICAL GUIDE TO THE RING OF THE NIBELUNG," by Ernest Hutcheson.

By far the most useable of all cycle I have seen is the product British. It is the kind of thing the of Ernest Hutcheson, the pianist "A Musical Guide to the Ring of Churchill.

Hutchins; class prophesy, Arpha vaulted dome, and take over one unexpected popularity in the ish do not expect their own suc-Lawson, and class legacy, Helen of the world's greatest collections unexpected popularity in the Cullen. this is largely a personal tribute dent's way of making sure that the mencement of K. A. were Dorothy Leighton, Edith Fiero, Margery gering windowless expanse of who has provided a sort of dranot be used against us if the forpinkish-white Tennessee marble this pepularity has crystalized. It British. that runs along between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues treme good luck. This luck extended for this and doubtless many other within hailing distance, of the tends itself, too, because it is en- reasons of a delicate nature, is Isaiah Adler, Harold Bernstein, James Black, Margery L. Brett, Capital. Even in a city that condamn Black, Margery L. Brett, Lains buildings whose floor-space william Byer, John J. Campbell, William Byer, John J. Campbell, William A. Carl, Raymond Craft, William A. Carl, Raymond Craft, William A. Carl, Raymond Craft, Stopper and Craft measures of "Gotterdammerung," rank and file of both political par- defense concept, sending out ex-But what is in it is far more ar- in which the Redemption motive ties want all aid extended to Brit-

But Mr. Hutcheson thinks it is a better exeprience if one knows what is supposed to be happen-ing, and because he is a great teacher as well as a great pianist, he has made this as painless as possible. He does not disguise the fact that much of Wagner's vast poem is inconsistent, and that some is vulgar-not in the purias the English might say, too, too much.

embodies the story through the Wagner's use of 'leading motives," one should know This Mr. Hutcheson happening. tells you with the greatest simplicity, and with humor. The book tional Gallery opens, the building is like a long conversation with and its contents will represent an an authority who stops, now and Ulster Academy at the opening of the fall term in 1915 became a and two hundred million dollars and two hundred million dollars. the piano. It is true that you must play the piano yourself haps refer to phonograph records. elder Widener paid England's since all the author can do is to lion and which has been called tions. But he has presented them one of the world's greatest pic- in as simple a fashion as can be tures. There will be 22 other done without making them musi-Rembrandts, including his "De-cally ridiculous, and any reason-scent From the Cross, "The Man ably good pianist will have no

Mr. Hutcheson has struck ex-There will be Vermeeers, El Gre- actly the proper balance between erudition and popular style, and this is not an easy accomplishment.

Tilted Bed for Relief Dr. A. R. McLean of Rochester,

Minn., reports the discovery that tilting the bed in which a sufferer from certain severe types of low blood pressure and fast pulse brought complete relief, and suggested that tilted beds might be profitably used for surgical patients both before and after the operation, and for all patients who are confined to their beds for a long time.

Dr. MacLean described a patient whose blood pressure fell so low when he got up that he could not stand for more than three minutes. After sleeping for four days in a tilted bed with his head 16 inches higher than his feet, he was able to stand for an hour; after two weeks he returned to his work for the first time in eight months. But he may have to sleep in a tilted bed for the rest of his life, the doctor added.

Pointing out that when a patient first gets up after an operation, or a long period in bed, his pulse races and he often faints, Dr. MacLean

Today in Washington

New Name Is Suggested for 'Lend or Lease' Bill Now Before Both Houses of Congress By DAVID LAWRENCE

gress needs a new name. It has tem. been called the "all aid to democdeny such intent, but his oppon-racies bill." It might better be ents have a profound distrust of

By Bressler

Principal among these contingencies is the possibility that, despite Britain's heroic fight, she may be compelled to surrender. While this result is not expected here, the fact that it can happen is a military contingency.

Suppose Britain were suddenly over-run as was France, what would happen to the British fleet? The average American has as-sumed that the British ships to bring national unity out of dis unity. would take refuge in American could time be taken in the midst of such a crisis to debate America's course'

The logical action to be taken overnight received ready-made

battleships But how could such a deal be consummated at once? Under the terms of the pending "lend and lease" bill, the President of the United States could make a trade at once with Britain giving the latter plenty of planes and ammunition and tanks and guns and taking in exchange the promise of any weapon, warship or material which the British government may own. If the British navy itself becomes, in effect, collateral for American loans or leases of military weapons the United States be a different story to tell about can protect itself against the con- what is happening in Washington tingency so often envisaged of a British fleet falling into the hands of the Nazis. How could America be sure of

government did not have time to make such a deal with the London government when the crisis came. Perhaps the President has already President's personal representative, such as Harry Hopkins, is of discussion that would be official-Oddly, Wagner's masterwork is ly denied. For, to confirm it is to

Washington, Jan. 13-The "lend | American industry and to break or lease" bill now before Con- down the private enterprise sys

Mr. Roosevelt would indignantly described as a bill "to meet all him and his public statements. He contingencies facing the United state of affairs because he retains in his cabinet and in his entourage men with a destructionist phil osophy and an incitement to hat-red, and he doesn't lift a finger to get rid of them. Just why Mr. Roosevelt stubbornly insists of ignoring criticism and protests in this direction is difficult to understand, for surely his place in history will be marked by his ability

On the President's side the ports and harbors. But could Congress be called into session promptly enough or, if in session, that delay and dilatory tactics are that delay and dilatory tactics are weapons which would be used in congress against his international policies if he had to act quickly in an emergency. He is convinced in such an emergency is to receive that he never would have gotten all the British battleships, aux- the consent of congress to sending liary craft and airplanes into the 50 overage destroyers last sum-American harbors and bases and mer except after long and dangerto make them a part of the United ous delay by debate, if he had States navy. Logically also there would be no use building all the proposed additional battleships in fluenced by the Nazi agents in this our present program if America country, but he openly said in his fireside chat that many of his opponents behave exactly as these Nazi agents would have them behave if they could reach them.

If someone who had not arous ed class hatreds and cleavages were in the White House, if bitter ness didn't exist today in almost as intense a degree as it did during the last campaign, if the President did not allow himself to be constantly "needled" by cabinet members and others in the New Deal picture all business and industry as anxious to exploit every body and everything, there migh today. There would be instead virtually no opposition against granting unlimited powers. The country would be told that after such an acquisition? The French all as long as Congress is in session it can take back any powers it ever grants and, if the Congress doesn't bestir itself then, the people every two years can elect a new Congress.

Against this is the argument that the administration by its enormous power of subsidy and money grants can control the elections, but if American civil liber-It is not the sort of ties and our system of government were really in danger, the Ameri-can people would be able to com-pel a majority to take back powers just as a majority forced the administration to defeat the supreme court bill.

The pending bill needs amend-ments and safeguards, but its primary request-to give the chief executive power to do anything and everything on a moment's no which may be necessary to our defense and security-will be granted by Congress largely be-cause it doesn't dare do otherwire. pense budget soaring to heights

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Labor Act

(In order to acquaint the general public, employers and workers with the purposes and provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The Freeman is presenting a series of short articles in cooperation with the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.)

Number 3 Records

Employers covered by any provisions of the Act must keep records for each employe, except those exempt from both the wage and hour provisions, giving the follow-

ing information: Name in full, home address, and date of birth if under 19. Hours worked each workday and each workweek.

Total wages paid each work week and date of payment. When the employe works more than 40 hours per week the re-cords must set forth: (a) Regular hourly rate of pay and the basis upon the wages are

paid, i. e., piecework, hourly, weekly, etc. (b) Earnings at regular hourly rate for each workweek.

(c) Extra earnings for overtime. Where any employe is exempt from the Hour provisions of the Act, it is not necessary to keep a record of items (b) and (c). Records must be kept for at least four years and be open for inspection and transcription by representatives of the Wage and

Hour Division. (Persons seeking further information may obtain it by writing to Arthur J. White Regional Director, Wage and Hour Division 341 Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Literature will be furnished

upon request.)

Salvation of Picture Industry New ideas in film stories and treatments, presented on a more pretentious scale, will prove the salvation of the motion-picture industry despite the loss of millions of dollars in revenues through destruction of the European markets. This is the belief of Edward Small, president of a large production company. "In addition to loss of the European market, producers are faced with the fact that audiences now know every possible turn of a story and every trick of the trade," Small said. "That is why we hear that certain pictures, despite the fact that they are embellished with expensive production trappings, fail. Without those trappings, they are the same old stuff."

Ice in Hudson Causes Rhinebeck Ferry Tie-Up

Owing to ice conditions in the Hudson river the Rhinebeck ferry season from Kingston on Sunday morning at 9:50 o'clock. The ferry is now tied up until favorable weather prevails.

At the form office it was scheduled to be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, will take place from there at 8:30 o'clock instead, with a made its last trip of the winter held

that the ferry on its trips Sunday Church at 9 o'clock instead of morning encountered ice from 5 to 6 inches in thickness. A year ago the ferry suspended service for the winter on December 27, owing to heavy ice in the river.

DIED

CHERNEY-In this city, Monday, January 13, 1941, Julia Cherney, daughter of John and Julia Sarvas, and wife of the late Joseph A. Cherney, and devoted mother of Andrew F., Edward, Joseph, Helen and Margaret, and sister of John Sarvas. Funeral will be held Thursday morning, January 16, 1941, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of re-quiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Ceme-

CHUDLEIGH—In this city, January 12, 1941, May Millington, wife of the late Edwin T. Chud-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the convenience of the

January 10, 1940, wife of the late Michael Diffley, mother of Ellsworth Diffley of 224 Hasbrouck avenue, sister of Mrs. Drucilla Bittner of Poughkeep-

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for FuHenry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday
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nerals, 28 repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

day, January 11, 1941, Carlo Giannini, beloved father of Frank, Rudolph, Rolo, Anthony, Anna, Elizabeth, Rose and Mrs. Mary Matthews

Funeral Tuesday morning, January 14, 1941, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, at 9:30 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LEZATTE—In this city, January 12, 1941, Etta, widow of Nelson Lezatte of 37 Franklin street. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral

167 Tremper avenue on Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment the Coxsackie Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9

ROBISON-In the town of Hur-

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral time at the W. N. Conner Funeral
Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and day at 2:30 p. m. Relatives an day at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Paltz. Bloomington Cemetery.

STANLEY-Entered into ΓΑΝLEY—Entered into rest, Saturday, January 11, 1941, Mary Stanley, nee Merkel, beloved wife of the late Frank Stanley, loving and devoted mother of William and Frank Stanley, Mrs. E. J. Ferguson, Florence, Helen and Mildred Stanley, Mrs. Arthur Steltz, Mrs. Jacob Schatzel, Margaret and Irene Stanley and sister of and Irene Stanley, and sister of John and Stephen Merkel, and daughter of the late Stephen

to attend the funeral from her late home, 72 Hunter street, Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cem-

Christian Mothers' Society

The members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society will meet at the home of their departed members, Mrs. Mary Merkel Stanley, 72 Hunter street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to resite the Pool of the Pool cite the Rosary for the repose of her soul, and also to attend the funeral Mass in a body at St. Pet-er's Church at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Attention Kingston Assembly,

St. Mary's Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., with sword and haldrig to most the fundamental for Mr. ressenden, who chart a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressenden, who chart a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressenden, who chart a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressenden, who chart a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressenden, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressenden, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressenden, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressenden, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressendent, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressendent, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressendent, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressendent, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressendent, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressendent, who can be a past master of the Lodge, Sundamental for Mr. ressendent, who can be a past master of the Lodge of the Lod afternoon at 2 p. m., with sword and baldric to meet the funeral cortege upon its arrival from New York and pay their last respects to a departed Sir Knight. PETER J. HALLORAN,

Faithful Navigator
ALLEN A. BAKER.
Faithful Comptroller.

TONGUE — At Cottekill, New York, January 11, 1941, Laura E. Tongue, widow of John

Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock and at 2 o'clock at the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue. Rela-tives and friends are invited. Intives and friends are invited. In-terment in the Krumville Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening the evening.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Elvira Diffley, which was scheduled to be ble weather prevails.

At the ferry office it was stated requiem Mass at St. Mary's 9:30 o'clock

The funeral of James R. McIntyre, who died Thursday, was held privately at the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, Saturday. Services were conducted by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

May Millington Chudleigh, widow of Edwin T, Chudleigh of 72 Flatbush avenue, died at the Kingston Hospital Sunday. Fune-ral will be held at A. Carr & Son's funeral home on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family. She is survide by a daughter, Lillian, wife of William H. Lieske of

helm Haysom, pastor of the St. Remy Reformed Church of which Mr. Benson was a member officiated. Burial was in St. Remy cemetery. Messrs. John Heslip, Albert Dalluge, Leon Van Wagner and DIFFLEY - Elvira, on Friday, Edward Ordway acted as bearers.

Following a requiem high Mass for Ellen Collins, the burail took place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this morning. The Rev. B. C. Roth, who cele-The Rev. B. C. Roth, who celebrated the Mass also imparted the Thursday last after a brief illness. lapse. high Mass will be offered for the als, 27 Smith avenue, where the als, 27 Smith avenue, where the form of spiritual boquets were to a contemporary, was body of Miss Collins reposed, in left at the home and the floral quality "suggesting Dante." the recitation of the Rosary. The pieces were beautiful. The bear-casket bearers were: W. Geary, ers, all employes of the East

William Robison of Lucas ave- Cullough, nue extension, died early Sunday Volker, Joseph Watzka and Cormorning at the home of his son, nelius Watzka. The large funeral cortege was accompanied to St.

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Bloomington cemetery. New Paltz, Jan. 13-Albert M. January 3. Mr. Van Wagenen was born in New Paltz and was graduated from New Paltz Normal School as president of his class.

Order of the Eastern Star, Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, Star of Kingston Lodge No. 35, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, Deep Section 1982, 41 Little Little Council No. 41 Little Little Council No. 41 Little Little Council No. 41 Little Cou OBISON—In the town of Hurley, January 12, 1941, William
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Douglas Aircraft viewed at any and one son, Albert, Jr., a broth- Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on one Stephen Daedalus, who third.

New Paltz, Jan. 13 — Funeral services for Henry Miller, 64, who died at his home in New Paltz Tuesday, January 9, were held She was born in this city, the Sunday in the English Lutheran Church at Bethpage, L. I. Mr. Miller, a retired butcher, had been a resident here for nine years. He had been ill for a long time. He is survived by his wife, Ada Capron Miller; two sisters, Mrs. George Raldwin of Bethpage, and Mrs. Baldwin of Bethpage and Mrs. or trouble will long live in the over into a gan's Wake. daughter of the late Stephen and Mary Becker Merkel.

Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral from her late ome, 72 Hunter street, Wedness-Bethpage Cemetery.

Mrs. Daisy L. Short, wife of day. Surviving beside her husband, Attention, Members of St. Peter's stock; two daughters, Mrs. Chester o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's maker of Kingston, and two sis- family plot in St. Peter's cemeters, Mrs. Frank Fatum of Kings- tery. ton and Mrs. George DuBois of Saugerties. Private funeral services will be held at the home in of John Tongue died Saturday Saugerties Wednesday afternoon,

Kenney on January 11 in Church, officiated. The rites were children and several nieces and Fla. The funeral will be largely attended by members of the Church of the Ascenthe Church of the Ascenthe Church of the Ascenthe Church of the Ascenthe Church of the Free Methodist Church of the Ascenthe Church of the Ascenthe Church of the Ascenthe Church of the Church of t sion, Broadway and 107th street, New York city, Wednesday morning, January 15th.

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly are selected the family and friends. A representation of the Ulster County Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial the services. Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., conducted the nue, Kingston, Tremper avenue, Kingston, King mbly are asked to assemble in ritual for Mr. Fessenden, who was o'clock and at the Free Methodist

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of the rites the body was taken Ferncliff Crematory, Westchester county, for cremation.

Charles Giannini, a well known resident of Ulster Park, died Sat-urday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. For many years the deceased has con-ducted the Restful Inn on the 9W route. He is survived by four sons, Frank, Rudolph, Rolo of Ulster Park and Anthony of the Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, 44th Division, at Fort Dix, N. J. Also four daughters Anna of Surveyre Elizabeth daughters, Anna of Syracuse, Elizabeth of Dobbs Ferry, Rose of West Park and Mrs. Mary Mat-thews of Newburgh. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Mur-phy Funeral Home and at the Sacred Heart Church at Esopus at 9:30 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of his soul. Burial in St.

Mary's Cemetery this city. Julia Cherney, wife of the late Joseph A. Cherney, died at her home 245 E. Strand this morning after a brief illiness. Mrs. Cherney was a resident of this city for a number of years and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a devout member of the Immaculate Conception Church and the Rosary Society of that She is survived sons, Andrew F., parish. The funeral of Nelson Benson three sons, Andrew F., Joresident of St. Remy, who died Thursday morning, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his all of this city. Also her father residence in St. Remy. The ser-vices were largely attended by re-latives and friends. The Rev. Wil-latives and friends. The Rev. Wilfrom the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Immaculate Conception Church, 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

> offered this morning by the Rev. out of danger, seemed cheerful George H. McWeeney at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, for ers, all employes of the East languages. Kingston Brick Corp., of which Thomas

Body may be viewed at any time Mrs. Etta Lezatte, widow of his first novel, "A Portrait of the at the W. N. Conner Funeral Nelson Lezatte, of 37 Franklin Artist As a Young Man," which apday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Lezatte was born in Jefferson, but tion, the despair of critics and the made her home in Kingston for the past 40 years. She is survived by a nephew, Grant Lezatte of Coxsackie. She was a member of the Rondout Presbyterian of the Rondout Pres

the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. She was born in this city, the daughter of the late Stephen and States in a decision which said the Bridgeport Machine Helen and Mildred Stanley, Mrs. Arthur Steltz, Mrs. Jacob Schatand Margaret and Irene Jesse B. Short, died at her home, Stanley; also two brothers, John 8 Cross street, Saugerties, on Sun- and Stephen Merkel, all of this The funeral will be held city. are two sons, Oscar F. of Pine from her late home, 72 Hunter Grove and Harold W. of Wood- street, Wednesday morning at 9 Schaff and Miss Luella Short of Church where a requiem Mass Saugerties and five grandchildren; will be offered for the repose of also one brother, Earl Schoonher soul. Burial will be in the

Mrs. Laura E. Tongue, widow night at her home in Cottekill. Church at 9:30 o'clock Wedday morning.

Stock cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Short may call at the home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus

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Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Sir Knight Lawrence M. Kenney on January 11 in Kenney on January 11 in Columbus

Church at 9:30 o'clock Wedstock cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Short may call at the home in that vicinity where she made a number of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters. Mrs. Samuel Jamies of Kingston and Mrs. Clara Norris of Silver Springs, Md., a son, Ernest Trowbridge of Cotteskill, a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Pine of Sir Knight Lawrence M. Kenney on January 11 in Church officiated. The Rev. F. B. Seeley, of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiated. The reduced ber home in that vicinity where she made a number of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters. Mrs. Samuel Jamies of Kingston and Mrs. Clara Norris of Silver Springs, Md., a son, Ernest Trowbridge of Cotteskill, a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Pine of Cottekill, a brother, Leonard wynkoop of Krumville, eight though some has been done in ational bureau of standards, although some has been done in the coording to Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory, who said that her home in that vicinity where she made a number of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters. Mrs. Samuel Jamies of Kingston and Mrs. Clara Norris of Silver Springs, Md., a son, Ernest Trowbridge of Cotteskill, a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Pine of Cotteskill, a brother, Leonard wynkoop of Krumville, eight though some has been done in the coording to Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory, who said that her home in that vicinity where she made a number of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Jamies of Charles H. Gregory, who said that her home in that vicinity where she made a number of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss t vited. Burial will be in the Krumville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the even-

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

School No. 5

The regular monthly meeting of School No. 5 P.-T. A. will be held at the school Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. Roscoe Wing of Poughkeepsie, chairman of the students' loan committee, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. George Simpkins, president of the ceding the meeting all officers and Federal Council, will also be members of the executive commit-

James Joyce, 58 Dies in Zurich

Irish Author Who Wrote Rails, Utilities, 'Ulysses' Influenced Modern School



JAMES JOYCE

Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (A). James Joyce, Irish author whose died early today in a Zurich hos-pital where he had undergone an

He would have been 59 years old February 2. He was operated upon Saturday A high Mass of requiem was and his son said he appeared to be and was looking ahead to completing some unfinished writings. Sunday evening he suffered a re-His wife and son were at

He studied medicine, music and

He chose writing for his career Mr. Mooney was foreman, were: however, started early, and veered John McCullough, Thomas Mc- into experimentation with words furnaces plants have additional Eigo, John and technique which were to come who pro-osolution at stream-of-consciousness method.

Despair of Critics

in the history of the industry.

General Motors is expected re-port 1940 net of around \$4.25 a

Despair of Critics

His style began in take shape in

New Paltz, Jan. 13—Albert M. Vived by a nephew, Grant Lezatte Van Wagenen, 64, son of Nathan and Mary Smith Van Wagenen, formerly of this village, died at his home in Norwich, Conn., Friday, was a member of Clinton Chapter was a member of Clinton Chapter Ireland's national literary aspirations.

"Ulysses" came in 1931 after

home Tuesday evening between became the center of widespread Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 151 discussion and debate.

Ban is Lifted

In 1933 Federal Judge John M. Woolsey lifted the ban on publicabook was unusually frank, but not | Carrier Corp. pornographic, and described it as brilliant and dull, intelligible and obscure by turns.

later carried his style over into a later work, "Finne-He left Dublin when he was 22 and lived most of his life in Trieste and Zurich in self-imposed Humble Oil

prejudices of his homeland. He also lived for a time in Paris. His sight became very poor and made his writing laborious. Some of his works were dictated and recorded. The rest he scrawled in

longhand. Marked Progress Made In Simplifying Fixtures

Marked progress has been made in recent years in the simplification and standardization of plumbing fixtures and piping materials and in the setting up of grading

dependently by manufacturers. Vermont Driver Fined \$25 The National Association of Master Plumbers has carried on an active program for the standardization of roughing-in materials,

that is, pipe, valves and fittings.

The elimination of non-essentials sizes and varieties has also reduced the cost of production for the manufacturer; has cut the inventory of the wholesalers and has simplified the work of installing plumbing for the master plumber and the journeyman.

The net effect, said Mr. Gregory, is to provide better materials at lower cost to the public and to simplify the problems of obtaining and making repairs to existing plumbing installations.

Baptists Play Tuesday The Men's Club of the First Baptist Church will play Woodstock Tuesday evening at the Bap-tist Church. Games will get under way at 8 o'clock. All Baptist

players are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

tee will serve refreshments. Pre- Mrs. Decker.

Financial and Commercial

as a whole did little or nothing.

scant rising vitality.

Westinghouse.

manager.

Truck, Union Pacific, Texas Corp.,

hibited by Electric Bond & Share,

American Gas, Gulf Oil, New England Telephone and Republic Avia-

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,

American Can Co. 94

American Chain Co.

American Foreign Power ...

American International

American Locomotive Co....

American Rolling Mills.....

American Radiator

American Tel. & Tel.....

American Tobacco Class B

Anaconda Copper

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Celanese Corp.

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Electric Boat

General Electric Co.

General Foods Corp.

Hudson Motors

International Tel. & Tel.....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Loew's Inc.

Mack Trucks, Inc.....

McKeesport Tin Plate

Mc Kesson & Robbins

Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... 145

Northern Pacific

Packard Motors

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd....

Electric Autolite 3314

E. I. DuPont..... 16234

General Motors 477

Hercules Powder 751/2

Houdaillie Hershey B. 131/2

International Harvester Co.. 52

International Nickel 261/2

Johns Manville Co. 611

Kennecott Copper 3614

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... 9734

Lockhead Aircraft 277

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3914

Motor Products Corp..... 115/

New York Central R. R..... 145

North American Co. 17

Pan American Airways 15

Pennsylvania R. R. 241 Phelps Dodge 3334

Phillips Petroleum 3958 Public Service of N. J..... 2938

Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum

Southern Railroad Co.

Standard Brands

Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Studebaker Corp.

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 363,

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 273

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 50

Union Pacific R. R..... 81

United Gas Improvement ... 1014

United Aircraft 4334

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 10214

Bettina Has Edge

Bettina, pugilist from Beacon, N.

mer champion, scaled 174 at

weighing-in ceremonies against 168½ for the Greek.

Cleveland, Jan. 13 (AP).-Melio

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

51/8 71/8

Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 33

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 44

American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 44%

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. . 2134

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 414

Jones L Laughlin slipped,

Industrials Made Gains Last Week

Although the recent slow upward movement of stock prices the rule. Dealings were slack was halted slightly Saturday and throughout, transfers being at the negligible declines were registered rate of about 500,000 shares. in the Dow-Jones averages, all classes of securities showed net week's advance called for at least gains for the week as compared a moderate set-back even if the with the previous Saturday's close. main direction was upward. Good kidney 6.75. The list of 30 industrials ended business news was not much of a the week at 133.49, a gain of 1.09 stimulant and wall Street in-clined to step carefully pending the expected congressional battle ter and the closing average of over legislation broadening the 29.65 marked an advance of 1.25 President's powers to aid the depoints. Utilities advanced net .63 mocracies. for the week, closing at 20.53.

Most commodities showed mild losses in the short week-end session and the index lost .28 point for the day. Cotton was as much as four points lower and wheat % to one cent a bushel. Profit taking following pronounced strength earlier in the week was the main factor in the decline. Trade circles look for a general advance in prices of refined sugar by novel "Ulysses" touched off world- eastern cane refiners. Price is now wide literary controversy and in-fluenced a new school of writing," died early today in a Zurich hosbetween raw and refined sugar, not a very large spread. Publication of December copper

statistics Saturday showed con-sumption of 112,671 tons during the month, a new all-time monthly high record. Principal primary producers are adhering to their policy of allocation at 12 cents a pound delivered Connecticut Valley base. Lead held at 5.35 cents a pound, St. Louis and zinc at 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Steel operations continue to hold at record level. The rate of output for the industry during the current week is expected to be around 98 per cent of capacity, as of December 31, 1939 and a new high since 1929. Since the end of 1939, due to reconstruction of production facilities, so that on ing produced, however, is the best

share, compared with \$4.04 a share Bethlehem Steel in 1939. Sales are indicated above previous record, but net is cut by the heavy taxes.

It is announced that production of Wright airplane engines at the Paterson, N. J., plant, for defense

Chrysler Corp. 70 Columbia Gas & Electric.... 4 Commercial Solvents 111/8 ury Department shows that domes-Commonwealth & Southern. tic gold production of 5,914,109 Consolidated Edison 231/8 ounces in 1940 was a record, both Consolidated Oil parts of the ambitious satire had in quantity and value. At the pres-Continental Oil 20 "The ent fixed price of \$35 an ounce the Continental Can Co. 3938

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Eastman Kodak 141 QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B 3638 American Gas & Electric.... 29 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. tion of the book in the United Bliss, E. W. 1812 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 20 134 Great Northern, Pfd. 2814 Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share 44 Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil 331/2 Hecla Mines exile from what he considered the International Petro. Ltd.... 1034 Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. Ryan Consolidated St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ...

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on January 11 were: Chge.

Following Auto Accident Reginald C. McDonough, 36, of

Shelburne, Vt., arrested by Ser-Saturday night and held at the Ulster county jail on a charge of drunken driving, was fined \$25 when arraigned this morning before Justice John O. Beaver of

Investigation of the accident, which was joined in by Deputy Sheriff McCullough, showed that McDonough's car had sideswiped U. S. Rubber Co. a car belonging to Clarence Bowman of Esopus and then continued on for 1,000 feet before landing in Woolworth, F. W. 341/8 Yellow Truck & Coach...... 167/8 the ditch. The officers said that the Bowman car had been parked entirely off the pavement near the Hiltebrant farm below Port Ewen, by Mrs. Bowman, who had gone to call on friends across the road. McDonough's Dodge coach was Y., will have a 5½ pound weight advantage when he faces Anton quite badly damaged and was tow-ed to the Doc Smith garage.

d to the Doc Smith garage.

The customs tax which in 1912

The customs tax which in 1912 provided 13.8 per cent of all govpresent. The hospitality committee are requested to meet with ernmental revenue accounted for only 2.2 per cent in 1939,

New York City New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Scat-

New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Flour tered favorites edged forward in today's stock market but the list steady; spring patents 5.75-6.00; soft winter straights 5.25-60; hard winter straights 5.50-75. Steels, rails, utilities and spe-

cialties tacked on occasional plus 5.25-50. signs. Near the final hour, minor | Cornmeal steady; fine white fractional price variations were granulated 2.15; yellow 1.95. domestic 1.25. Feed steady; western bran, per

ton, basis Buffalo 25.00. Some customers, brokers said, stood aside on the theory last mess 24.25; family 16.75. Beans steady; marrow 5.75; pea 3.60; red kidney 7.00-7.10; white Butter (two days' receipts) 872,496; weak. Creamery: Higher

30½-31¼; 92 score(cash market)

score 28%-30; 84-87 score 261/2-281/2 Cheese (two days' receipts) 489,-878; irregular. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1939, 25-25%; Junes, Bonds and commodities showed 1940, 2114-22; current makes 1734-Stocks up now and then includ-

ed U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fc, Eggs (two days' receipts) 37,-296; weak. Whites: Pennsylvania, Celotex, Certain-Teed, Consolidated Edison, North premium marks 23-251/2. Nearby American, du Pont and J. C. Pen-21-221/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 20½. Nearby and mid-western mediums 18½. Lacking many bids were Doug-as Aircraft, Goodrich, Mack

ern fancy to extra fancy 201/2-21. Cerro De Pasco, Inland Steel and 20-201/4

In the curb resistance was ex-Dressed poultry generally and that si England."
steady. Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 36-42
lbs., 13½-17½; 48-54 lbs., 15-20;
nish men to fly the planes we 60-65 lbs., 16½-21½. Old roosters should be willing to furnish the 13-15½. Boxes and barrels, turplanes," he said continuing: along with American Cyanamid
"B" and N. J. Zinc. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, 161/2-211/2. Chickens, broilers, QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 561/2 young hens 18-25, young toms 17-

> oung hens 16-221/2, young toms 14-201/2. Barrels, ducks 16-17. Live poultry, by freight dull and easy. Fowls, colored 18-19, one car 20; leghorn 14-15. Turkeys, hens 20; young toms 15. Ducks 16. By express: Steady to firm Chickens, rocks, southern 21. Broilers, rocks 22-23½; crosses 20-21, fancy 22. Fowls, colored southern 19; leghorn, southern 15. southern 19; leghorn, southern 15. as reporter, special assistant to the publisher and plant manager.

This Good Samaritan

Camden, N. J., Jan. 13 (P).— Eaton Newton, 69, dean of women Donald Penderback reported to at Marietta (O.) College and forpolice today that a burglar who mer assistant dean at Cornell Unientered his home over the weekend took nothing except a sheaf of unpaid Christmas bills.

House Upholds Produce Market Method to Rush **Lease-Lend Act**

(Continued From Page One)

Senators "if this headlong rush Rye flour steady; fancy patents into dictatorship and war is to be either checked or stopped." He added that if "the American people want a dictatorship-if Buckwheat steady; export and they want a totalitarian form of government and if they want war this bill should be steam-rollered through Congress-as is the wont of President Roosevelt."

Triple 'A' Policy

He called the proposal the "New Deal's Triple 'A' foreign policy—plough under every fourth American boy." Never before, he than 92 score and premium marks said, had any President asked Congress "to violate international law" and never before "has this nation resorted to duplicity in the conduct of its foreign affairs.' Crying "shame on those who ask

the powers" and "shame on those who would grant them," Wheeler asked:

"Why should we Americans pay for war materials for Great Britain who still has seven billion and midwestern premium marks dollars in credit or collateral in the United States?"

Senator Lee asserted that Hitler was at war with America to Browns: Nearby and midwest- day-economically, politically, and morally-and that only one ob-Nearby and midwestern specials stacle "prevents him from making war on us in a military sense

keys, northwestern young hens "Suppose it does take our 18½-25, young toms 17-23; west-wealth. That is not as precious young hens 17½-24, young as the blood of our boys. 15½-22; southwestern young countries of Europe placed countries of Europe placed their hens 17-23; young toms 15-21, faith in neutrality and appease-Frozen. Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., ment, and where are those coun-13½-17½; 48-54 lbs., 15-20; 60-65 tries now? That road leads to ment, and where are those coun-

16½-28; fryers 15-21; roasters 16-25½. Old roosters 13-15½. Boxes an dbarrels, turkeys, northwestern blitzkrieg and the youth of America. We must keep that barrier 23; western young hens 17-24, standing. young toms 15-22; southwestern

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Joseph D. Hurley

general manager of the Boston ost, which newspaper he had been associated with for 30 years

Boston.-Joseph D. Hurley, 47,

Warner, N. H.-Mrs. Elsie versity. For 14 years she was inspector of Arizona Indian Reser-

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YESTERDAY: A good many things have complicated what seems to David Wiley a pretty simple proposition-he loves Polly, and Polly loves him, and they should marry. But Polly just has lost her job, and David has his young cousin, Peter, on his hands, and Margo Powers, daughter of David's boss, is back in town showering glamour over all the place. So Polly says the wedding must be postponed indefinitely.

Chapter 11 Peter Falls

DOLLY watched him disappear into the shadows of the tree-tunneled street. A film of tears came to her eyes. She told herself that she had done the right thing. David ought to be free to marry someone who could be a greathelp to him: someone like Margo Powers, for instance. It wasn't right for a girl who was as poor as a church mouse to hold on to a man like a looch man like a leech.

was doing was best for all con- po cerned, and especially for David. So that was that.

She got up and went into the

"That you, Polly?" Aunt Susan called from her bedroom.

"Yes, Aunt Susan- Anything

"My stomach's hurting me again," said Aunt Susan. "Would you fill the hot water bottle and you fill the hot water bottle and "Gee!" It was all Peter could

'Yes, Aunt Susan," said Polly She went on out to the kitchen.
And as she put the kettle on, she found herself thinking of all the hot water bottles she had filled. It was horrible—'earrible—hor-rible. Hot water bottles for this aunt and that aunt, for this uncle and that uncle. She had probably put enough water in hot water bottles to fill that swimming pool out at Freddy's Folly.

Wiley; such things as the irides-cent glassware in the dining room, the pictures on the walls of birds hanging by their pathetic little feet, and flat fishes with the kitchen table for two, since bright fins and dead eyes, and the many, many books, including a complete set of J. Fenimore Cooper's works, and a highly-illus-trated copy of Dante's "Inferno." But the object that he especially admired was the large painting of a long dead Wiley that hung high over the mantel in the parlor.

"He's a Great - great - great -Something - or - Other of yours," David had told him. "He did heroic things during the Revolu-you've got to know her-don't tionary War, and helped established the Wiley family here in the

"Gee!" Peter had said. "He looks swell on that horse-

He was wondering that now, as things. crimson-clad right leg of his ancestor, that leg that looked so strong and well-shaped, and then glanced down at his own right pool." leg. He touched the iron brace that reached from ankle to thigh, and shook his head slowly.

"No," he told himself. "I guess ride a ho

a fellow with this on couldn't even get up onto a horse, much David?"

"Of course you can!" David

ren get the said of the said o cision. He reached down and begen to unfasten the straps and buckles of the brace. He was there in the house all by himself, and it was a good time to try walking unaided. He had been told not to walk without the brace, but if he was ever to learn to do without it, he had to start to without a start to start them—and your shoulders too. practicing. Cousin David wasn't them-and your shoulders, too. due home from the lumber plant You'll grow up to be one of those for a little while yet, and there athletic-looking men, with narwas no one to stop him from doing what he felt he should do.

Just think how swell it would you'll be, Peter!" be, if he could start practicing in secret, and later surprise I can have a horse, and—and ousin David by walking without ride in parades

He unfastened the last buckle, parades?" the last strap. He leaned against Then, when he was free of it, he straightened up, drew himself to his full height. He slowly let his "You will," said David. weight down upon the shrunken limb — carefully, cautiously glancing now and then at the man on the horse.

One step forward—and such ing places together—margo had feeble little step; two steps, three. And then it happened. He toppled driven out to the plant that afternoon— She had looked him up. over into a heap upon the rough surface of the faded carpet. And form, sobbing-sobbing-

"Peter!" he called. He ran for-

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Plattekili G. January 18. Russel Minard, Miss Jennie Bernard and Emmett Hyatt were din-have had their daughter Mildred, from New York, as guest for two Hyatt and son, Walter, Sunday. Weeks.

Savilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs.

Afternoon with Mrs. Gershom Mount.

"I-I-wanted to practice walking—without—that—th in g," he said brokenly, glancing toward the iron brace. "I—I wanted to get so I could ride like my Great-great - great - Something - or-Other. I wanted to—s-s-surprise you, Cousin David, and—and have you come home one day and find me-walking-like other boys.'

David couldn't think of anything to say for a moment. All he could do was to hold the

boy close to him. "Listen, Peter," he said finally. "It takes time to learn to do with-out the brace. Don't try to rush t. I'm just as certain as I can be that you'll be-well, like other boys one of these days. Don't let

it worry you. You're David's boy, just as you are."
"Gee, Cousin David," Peter said, brushing the back of his hand across his eyes, "I sure don't know what I'd do without you."
"Forget it!" David said brusquely. He got up, and helped the boy
over to a chair. "Now" he said, "I've got some good news for you. Mr. Seawell's given us a lot of Maybe she was getting her metaphors slightly mixed, but what of it? She felt that what she was a lot of pipe to fix up the swimming mool."

Peter's eyes widened. "Youyou mean we can fix it so's we can take swims?" he asked. "Yes," said David. "The lawyer tore down an old house he owned, and he told me I could have the lumbing fixtures. There's a lot

of pipe we can use to replace the rusty ones out at the Inn. Before

He began putting the brace back on David helped him. "Now," said David, "let's go fix ourselves some supper. I've got to put on my white pants and dark coat—and keep a date." "Oh, boy," said Peter, "I bet you look swell all dressed up. Just like a picture in a magazine." He followed David out to the kitchen. "I'll bet Polly'll be tickled when she sees you."

Life for her was just one hot water bottle after another— On and on— Endlessly—

Accident

THERE were many things in the Wiley cottage on Elm Street that fascinated young Peter Wiley: such things as the frides— Wiley: such things as the frides— wind."

tickled when she sees you."

"The date's not with Polly," said David. "I'm going out with Margo Powers."

"Oh!" said Peter. "But—I—I thought Polly was your girl."

"She is. But this evening I'm going out dancing with Margo. Polly understands. She doesn't mind."

Peter Worries

they very seldom ate in the din-

"You're not going to change your mind, and marry Miss Powers, are you Cousin David?" he

David laughed. "Of course not!" he said. And then: "Would you prefer me to marry Polly?"
"Sure," said Peter; "if—if you
must marry anybody."

things during the Revolution was and helped establish war, and helped establish you?"

"Yes," said Peter. "She's not bad. She treats me like I was grown, and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at his way lots of fun working out at his way. with a sword, too!" Then, after a thoughtful pause, he had said: "I wonder if I'll ever be able to ride a horse."

have lots of tun working out at the Inn. We worked out there this afternoon, and got two flower beds all weeded. They're full of violets and funny-looking bulb-

at the painting. He studied the three go out there Saturday after-

Peter looked up from setting

and shook his head slowly.

"No," he told himself. "I guess ride a horse," he said, I guess I can learn to swim. Can't I, Cousin

"Gee!" said Peter. "Then maybe "Parades?" said David. "Why

'Cause I can wear a sword an old hair-cloth-covered rocker while he slipped out of the contraption of iron and leather. I'd like to see myself sitting on a

Then he gave all his attention imb — carefully, cautiously — lancing now and then at the lancing now and then at the lancing now the horse.

One step forward—and such a lancing with Margo Powers—Ardendale's glamour girl and Ardendale's stay-at-home go-

there he lay, a crumpled small to ask me to go dancing." she had form, sobbing—sobbing—said, "here I am. I'm asking you. It was thus that David found After all, we modern girls have him when he came in a few min- to take the bull by the horns when a young man is so reluc-

tant. ward, sark to the floor and gathered the small boy in his arms. "Peter—don't cry like that! You cided. So he had said, "Okay, I'll Peter looked up, his eyes swimming in tears. With difficulty he got hold of himself.

Grange will serve a turkey dinner to members of the Dairymen's eague and their families at the Plattekill Grange Hall, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount

Relatives and friends gave Eber Coy a birthday surprise party at his home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce of Central Valley were recent guests of relatives in town.

service and hospitality expect the worst have not been per centcommittee of the Plattekill disappointed recently,



The Secret of Happiness

An agitated and very much troubled man came to my office yesterday. He was accompanied by a minister who was sincerely trying to help him.

As this troubled man entered the

door and I saw his face, in a split second I knew what the matter was with the man. After listening to the story and analyzing the in-dividual as he tried to talk, I found I was correct in my first impressions.

He used to work here, but was let out. The reason he was let out was because he felt that every who worked with him or around him was against him; he was constantly talking about not getting a square deal, was ready to knock the block off every man who got in his way, or any man who doubted his story.

Records were dug out of the files All the men had said and done in the past was recorded. I was astonished at the many, many good things our employment office had done for this man or tried to do for him. Yet he was desperately eager to build up a case against

the employment office.
So when I got the chance, I pointed out to the man that the source of his trouble lay with him-self. His whole heart and soul and mind was on himself. In his idle moments he would build up a fine case of self-pity. You just couldn't help but feel very sorry for the

In the last analysis, the secret of happiness and prosperity in this world, as in the world to come, lies in thinking of the welfare of others first, and not taking yourself too seriously.

Don't magnify mole hills into mountains. It will get you nothing but misery.

This one was more cautious: Her Father-So you want to wed my daughter? Well, my answer depends on your financial situ-

Suitor-That's a coincidence. My financial position seems to depend on your answer!

A Prayer

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is dark-ness, light; and where there is sickness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Teacher—Spell weather. Willie—W-e-t-t-h-e-r.

Teacher-Wrong; that's about the worst spell of weather we've had in a year.

This country has survived miniature golf, jigsaw puzzles, Chinese checkers so we presume it can live through public opinion polls.

Rastus-Marcellus, does you' be-

lieb in ghosts? Marcellus-Nah, sah! I woke up one night an' saw one in mah room. Ah axed him what he wanted an' he said "nothin'". But de next mornin' Ah found he'd stole mah Sunday pants. Since den Ah don't belieb in ghosts. Dey ain't reliable.

It is easy to stand on the sidelines and tell just how a job should be done, but it is quite different to do the job properly.

Judge—Stop, my good woman. You are wasting the time of this court. More than half of what you

said is irrelevant. Mrs. Guppy—Well, I do declare! That's a nice thing, and here I've been a regular church-goer all

these years. The child took a long look at the old man, and asked:

Child-Were you in the ark Grandpa, when the flood came? Aged Man-No, certainly not,

Child-Then why weren't you

drowned? Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

U. S. Insect Hunter in

Relentless War on Pests The man who will subjugate one "fifth column" activity not listed by the department of justice came to Berkeley, Calif., recently, to compare scientific data with University of California experts.

The goal is the same, however, reveals Dr. F. C. Bishopp, chief of the division of insects affecting man and beast, U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine-the heightening of national efficiency and safety in time of crisis.

Just as the department of justice is intensifying its fight on human saboteurs, the bureau of entomology is stepping up a nation-wide program, not only to avert economic and human losses but to increase man's efficiency for defense of his country.

As part of this process, Dr. Bishopp stated that war would be waged just as relentlessly on pests, which do not incapacitate or kill, but which destroy man's comfort and happi-

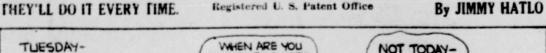
He reports 5,000,000 cases of malaria annually in this country, majority in the South, which, while not fatal, result in debility and consequent lowered production.

Dr. Bishopp brought official data on a \$10,000,000 loss in cattle in the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier at Savilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier at Savilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt spent Thursday ried by dogs and in luggage of travial and mrs. Evening with Mrs. Gershow Southwest caused by the screw elers, he added, presented another serious problem, inasmuch as the mortality rate ranged from 10 to 50









tell us the password to the Camp-for our-ah-installment collectors, you know!"







CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT





By AL CAPP

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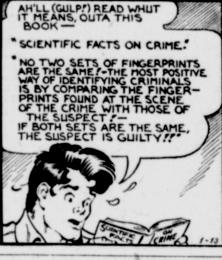
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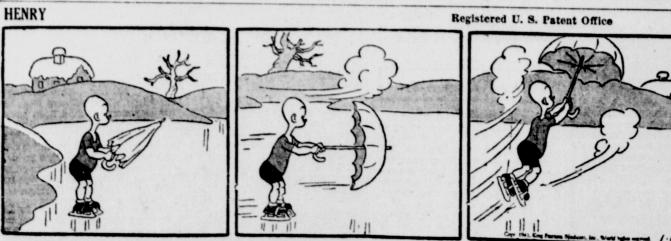








By CARL ANDERSON



at Congress s Doing Today

ly The Associated Press)

House ers request for transfer of aid bill to military com-

val committee hears aircraft rs on defense program.

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FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

KINGSTON, NEW YORK NOTICE OF SALE General Bonds of 1941, General Bonds of 1941, B 678.62 Equipment Bonds of 1941 6000 Street Improvement Bonds

In the County of Ulster, New in the County of Ulster, New is receive scaled bids at his he City Hail, Kingston, New NUARY 23, 1941, at 2:00 M EASTERN STANDARD the following bonds of said

bond are dated February 1.
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New Scout Troop Formed by Polish

added to the ever-growing list the memory of Newton H. Fes-Sunday afternoon when Troop 10 senden, a member of the Ulster County Bar Association, whose funeral services were held this Church was invested with proper ceremonies. The troop is sponsored by Sacred Heart of Jesus and Bar Association, addressing the Mary Society, Immaculate Conception Holy Name and the Holy in order that members of the bar

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock fellow member. Justice Schirick ies as in 1857, but the ton- Mass St. Joseph's Troop 3 recessed the court an hour and that can be produced an- and committee along with Im- then stated that when court reis a hundred times greater maculate Conception Troop 10 very family in the nation is a mer.

with committee received holy communion in a body at the latter church. The Rev. Father Malinowski officiated at the Mass.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon County Council of Scouts, presetth, an improved powder to kied on upper or lower plates, be teeth more firmly in place, ise teeth more firmly in place, ise teeth more firmly in place, ise teeth more firmly in place, is alkaline (non-acid). Does is alkaline (non-acid). Does is alkaline (non-acid). Does is plate odor" (denture Get FASTEETH at any drug Get Fasteeth at any dru Malinowski, chaplain of Troop 10. George Matthews presented each new scout with the tenderfoot

Gardner Burns, district chairman. Then at 3 o'clock both troops marched in a body to the church where Troop 10 was invested. The Rev. Thomas Mullins, chaplain of the Catholic Youth Organization in Ulster county, preached the ser-

Following the church service both troops marched into White
Eagle Hall where speeches were
heard by Father Mullins, Father
Simmons, chaplain of Troop 3,

That the German dictator

Sparks, 29, and Gardiner C. Fodig,
of stopping the invasion before it
starts, by destroying transports
and supplies accumulated for the
paign which led to the final Italian victory at Vittorio Veneto.
For his services in this camfor the following bonds of said City, maturing February 1, 1942, \$14,000 |
February 1, 1946 and 1947, following February 1, 1948 and 1947, following February 1, 1946 and 1947, following February 1, 1946 and 1949, following February 1, 1950; purpose, vide funds to pay a part of the public improvement work rejects laving periods of probable process of 5 and 10 years, authory Chapter 782 of the Laws of a sammded. Hudela addressed the people in tween \$250,000 and \$300,000 to re-Polish. Francis J. Wojciechowski place the hangar.

Societies in City preme Court convened this morning at 10 o'clock and immediately The January trial term of Su-A new Boy Scout troop was until 11 o'clock out of respect to

> Arthur B. Ewig, president of the court asked that Justice Schirick recess the court until 11 o'clock might pay their respects to their

Dr. Keator, president of Ulster was announced ready for trial. The action is brought by Martin Mc-Dermott against B. Perini & Sons, Inc., Lackawack dam contractors, some time now. Ives & Griffin for plaintiff and Roscoe V. Elsworth for defendant.

Plane Hangar Burns

Salt Lake City, Jan. 13 (P)— United Air Lines' main hangar main hangar at Salt Lake Municipal Airport last night. Two planes which cost \$155,000 were destroyed The hangar caught fire with explosive suddenness. Merlin troops.

Sparks, 29, and Gardner C. Young.

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For the British it is a question of the supplier of the property of th

Club to Meet

The Beverwyck Social Club will meet at the club rooms, Ann and Mill streets, Tuesday evening. Re- tainous equipment and supplies. meeting is to start at 9:30 o'clock.

f public improvement work rejected in the budgets for the cost of said 10 years, authorses of 5 and 10 years, authorses of 6 and 10 years, authorses of 6 the cost of said street ement have been provided in degets for the years 1940 and bond are dated February 1, 1942 to 15 5% of the cost of said street ement have been provided in degets for the years 1940 and bond are dated February 1, 1942 to 15 5% of the cost of said street ement have been provided in degets for the years 1940 and bond are dated February 1, 1942 to 1945 **FOR COAL CALL 4379** Guaranteed for Quality and Weight. LESS ASHES! NO WASTE! CENTRAL COAL AND FUEL

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To N. H. Fessenden Next Few Months Sure ing at 10 o'clock and immediately after the calendar call adjourned until 11 o'clock out of respect to the memory of Newton H. Festive memory

Warfare Dalton Says Time for Final Move Is Due

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

cessed this afternoon it would do end tend to support the assertion quest." so out of respect to the memory of of British minister of economic On the call No. 80, an action warfare Dalton that the war will able value of materials supplied, months, perhaps in the next few in the World War. weeks"-a point which this col-

of England undoubtedly has been the army. the subject of the destructive argument between Nazi and British bombers. The nature of the objectives upon which they have been unloading their freight of hate lend substance to that view.
For Hitler the operations reand two employes were injured. present the necessary preparation

superintendent, that gasoline va-por might have been ignited. Johnson said it would cost be-year is indication of the urgency and the English channel is a raceway of peril for the transportation of hundreds of thousands of sea-sick troops and their moun- the Italian forces in East Africa

The Fuehrer is spurred to take some extreme chances by the deter-mination of the United States ment to succeed Badoglio. against time in an effort to crush England before American help and her own resources give her sufficient strength to stand up against the might of the German

Every Day Counts

He will be lucky if fortune gives him a maximum of six months. Every day now is a golden one, for the turn of the war probably isn't farther away than that. He must strike quickly and surely before the combined Anglo-American resources descend on

Hitler's preliminary strategy must provide for the weakening of the defensive system which the British have constructed to

The Royal Air Force also heavily bombed the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven. there is a great ship-building basin with three immense dry-docks. The British air ministry today further announced that low-flying fighting planes had attacked German troops in trenches near

the beaches. Yes, I think we may take it that Hitler is getting ready to strike. This isn't to say that the attempt at invasion of England necess-arily will come first. He has alternative projects, and is an opportunist.

However, one thing still remains certain—England is the chief objective, since only through crush- clashed.

to Register Name

Federal Judge Harold P. Burke to-CIO officials said a strike by day sentenced Samuel Maximion, UAW members in the plant had 45-year-old Russian immigrant, to been called because the company six months in a penitentiary for had not rehired all of 300 men failure to register as an alien.

Maximion told the court he pleaded guilty "to secure my deportation," but immigration authorities pointed out it is difficult to persuade the Soviet to accept a deportee who has been out of the country so long. The Russian said

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Assistant U. S. Attorney Goodman A. Sarachan asked a severe
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Minister of Economic Cavallero Will Go British Bombard To Albanian Post Nazis in France. of General Soddu

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to recover agreed price and reason- reach a climax in the "next few brigadier general through service fense points.

umn has been emphasizing for eral, commanding infantry in Sar- of Bardia, was said to have been some time now.

Herr Hitler's projected invasion became assistant chief of staff for The Italian high command re-

Helped Mussolini

The 60-year-old General Caval-lero, new commander in Albania, helped Mussolini take over the and that another cruiser was Italian military machine in 1925. He first fought in the Libyan torpedo attack: war of 1912-13 and won the bronze Loss of one Italian torpedo boat medal for military valor. During the World War he was credited with having played a major role in reorganizing Italian defenses

Was acknowledged by the high command which said two British destroyers also were set on fire.

The British government said the

paign he won Italy's highest mili-tary award, the Order of Savoia. Premier Bogan Philoff of Bul-garia yesterday declared his counheld the post for three years.

He was named commander of munist or Fascist."

He was named commander of munist or Fascist."

He spoke at Ruse, a town near Home on Chambers Street DeCicco, 4 Kingston street, where a hot air furnace had become overin 1937. He had been inactive for the Rumanian frontier where large

administration to go all-out in aid for Britain. He is rushing St. Remy Man Gets Two Years in Jail For 'Auto' Thefts

Jones in 1934 served a year in the county jail on a grand larceny charge, and on a third degree burglary charge he was given a year in jail but it was suspended and he was placed on probation. Other Police Cases

Carlton G. Sipperly of Rhine-beck, charged with failing to ob-serve a full stop sign, forfeited \$2 cash bail.

Raymond Elting of 636 Broad-way, who on Saturday had asked Creek Locks-Kingston Bos Line
Deyo and Jacquin. Props.
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West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug
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Str. Centra to be jailed on a charge of public intoxication, was sentenced to two

West Shore Railroad Station: Downstown Terminal set Johnstons Programment of the Control of the

Police Use Tear workers who had obtained regular Gas in Michigan and substantially en ployment elsewhere. To Quell Disorder 2. In making a back-pay award, the board must deduct amounts which the recipient could have

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP)-Police used tear gas to quell disorder at the gates of the Wilcox-Rich division plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Company this morning as CIO United Automobile Workers pickets and officers

police began firing tear gas shells from a nearby parking lot. Some Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A) of the shells were hurled back at

> involved in a walkout several months ago. Herbert F. Russell, plant manager, said the company had taken back 60 of the men within the last 30 days. UAW spokesmen said the agree

ment was made December 17, following a five-week strike called by the CIO union after the company had signed a contract with the AFL-United Automobile

Bomb Objectives

24. Halt
26. Like
27. Maxim
29. Scent
31. Kind of bright
29. Scent
31. Long narrative poems
21. Chafe or
irritate
29. Stitch
20. S Developments over the week- each left his post "at his own re- hauling guns from the Bardia area to surround Tobruk, 70 miles General Soddu, born 57 years away and putting them into acago at Salerno, won his rank as tion against outlying Italian de-

The important Fascist outpost He was made a divisional gen- of Giarbub Oasis, 150 miles south

> ported one British cruiser in the Mediterranean was struck in a joint German-Italian air attack, "seen sinking" after an Italian

He represented Italy for two years try might yet be swung into the of the matter from his stand-point. Flying conditions are bad mission at Versailles. He became Bulgarians "would not forgive anyundersecretary of war in 1925, and body who tried to make Bulgaria National Socialist (Nazi), Com-

time prior to his appoint- numbers of German troops have been stationed.

Bulgaria is friendly to her big risister Slavic" neighbor, Russia, and there has been speculation whether Germany has asked the Soviets for approval of an alleged plan to send German troops into Bulgaria.

cy, Tass, reported from Moscow she dumped on the cement floor however, that Germany never has near a wooden closet. Some asked Russia's consent to such a plan, and that Bulgaria never has sounded out Russia regarding such a contingency.

Supreme Court **Backs Convention**

(Continued from Page One) connected with the national de-

he inquired. The Justice Department contended that violation of the act involved furnishing secret information of a military nature "with a conscious desire or with a rea-sonable expectation of causing injury to the United States or ad-

where he left the car, out of gas. Other phases of the Circuit parked off the road, then walked back to Kingston.

Other phases of the Circuit Court decision challenged by the government held that: 1. The board could not order the reinstatement of striking

and substantially equivalent em-

earned in the interim.



WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY

FAIRBANKS.I MAGELS HAYWORTH BROADWAY

Crossword Puzzle 12. Room in a harem 13. Medley 14. Telegraph 15. In behalf of 41. Small islands 45. Roguish 47. Walked slowly 48. Musical note 50. Partially pressure

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

5. Lamb's pen name 6. Rains lightly 7. Edible tuber 8. Beard of grain DOWN Neapolitan 9. Antic 10. Scene of 11. Ancient nation 17. Wear away 19. Colonists 23. Hawaiian food 25. The common 25. The common peple
27. Priestly caste of ancient Persia
28. Angio-Saxon moneys of account
30. Absurd
32. Symbol for sodium
33. Within; comb. form
55. Walking stick
56. Vehicle for snow travel
30. News organization; abbr.
42. Tally
44. Copy
46. Lifts by a

mechanica appliance 48. Confronted 49. Worship 56. Distant: prefix
58. Belonging
to me 2. Condensed

Damaged in Saturday Fire heated. There was no fire dam-Shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday

Alack Oil of rose

20. Oil of rose
petals:
variant
21. Number
22. Cluster of
fibers in
wool
24. Halt
26. Like
27. Maxim
29. Scent

52. Old French

disorder
57. Trees
60. Disputed
63. Lubricate
64. Sea cagle
65. Story

Mrs. Margolis had removed some The official Russian news agen- hot ashes from the furnace which papers on the floor near the closet ignited setting fire to the wood-work. The fire was confined to

the cellar. Sunday afternoon the firemen were called to the home of Frank

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Building as Local Industry Has Promising Year Ahead

Uptrend Revealed In Year's Report **Bolsters Outlook**

General Increase Is Steady Since 1938 According to Figures Compiled at All Sources

Home building and general construction in Ulster county began last year on a decided uptrend away from the discouraging depression years, and now as America begins building for its own security, some additional impetus is expected before the end of this

This habit of taking permanent root in a free land is a precious heritage from the nation's colonial settlers and many old stone houses here in Ulster are monuments to the true meaning of homelife as it is known the world

Natural endowments of the region are the same kind of a challenge to home-seekers of this age as they were to the pioneers, and that is why the landscape is dotted with dwellings which label this a land of good living. Building therefore, is a signifi-

cant as well as important industry in this area and current trends indicate it will enjoy a healthy growth within the next few years. Figures Show Gain

Figures from all sources show a decided gain for 1940 over 1939 and the increase at the end of the past two years seems to indicate even more substantial gains ahead for all local building industries.

\$475,554 in 1940

In Kingston alone an estimated \$475,554 was spent for various building and renovation purposes in 1940 as against \$465,499 in 1939 and \$365,510 in 1938, according to the reports of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

The increase last year over 1939 here shows little more than a continued uptrend in local building but a sharper gain shows up in 1939 over 1938 with a difference of \$109,989.

Loans for building also reflect a marked progress for Kingston and the region around it and deeds and mortgages filed at the county clerk's office within the past three

years show a steady increase. Building industries also report increases in business ranging from 15 to more than 20 per cent last year over 1939 and these are the more important gains since they represent the life of the industry.

County Clerk's Records Deed records show an approximate gain of 450 in two years and more than 200 more mortgages were recorded last year than in 1938 and nearly 500 more than in

Approximate figures on deeds 3,541 in 1939 and 3,185 in 1938. Mortgages show approximately 2,-856 in 1940 and 2,368 and 2,694 in 1939 and 1938 respectively.

In its comprehensive report at the outset of the new year the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association shows a grand total of \$357,009.72 for last year as against \$267,301.01 in 1939 or a gain of \$89,708.71.

For New Houses

This total for 1940 is on 172 loans made as against 116 in 1939. Of the total for 1940, \$129,763.06 was for loans toward the struction of new homes, and \$44,-597.66 for repairs and modernization of homes and buildings.

Loans made for the purchase of existing homes totalled \$96,090 for last year and those made for miscellaneous purposes mounted to \$86,569. The latter were for paying off mortgages, personal bills and other similar purposes.

The Kingston Co-operative Sav-ings and Loan reports also that 30 borrowers paid off their last installment during the past year and that the conservative estimate on the property value represented in all their transactions is \$2,225,000. The sum for direct reduction

mortgages was \$1,157,076.65. Other mortgage totals were \$75,309.45 for F. H. A. \$9,600, sinking fund and \$21,662.50, straight mortgages bringing the grand total to \$1,263,-648.60 distributed among 637 peo-

Home-Seekers

A similar report by the Home-Seekers Co-operative Savings and Loan Association shows a grand total for 1940 of \$348,940.85. Of this sum \$73,277.57 was for the construction of new homes and \$38,383.49 for repairs and modern-

The total for the purchase of existing homes was \$66,298.76 and that for miscellaneous purposes was \$170,981.03. The appraised

This association also reports a total of 950 mortgages, classified as direct reduction 550, F. H. A. the county. 5 and sinking fund 395.

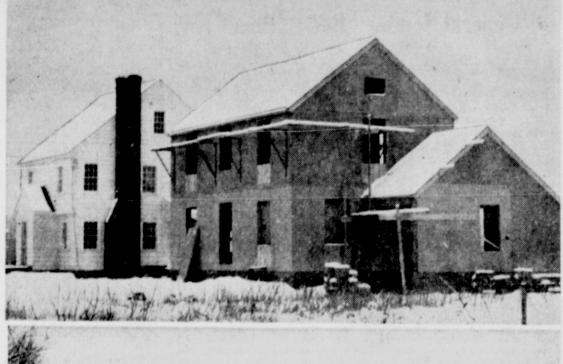
Many New Homes

In his report completed for 11 ever, indicate definitely that the months Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy shows 48 residential structures from the slump in those lean years garages and various other small reports will come from all sources buildings. The total number of during this hopeful year ahead. permits issued for the year will be considerably over 500 when the report is completed and this figure includes those for repairs and alterations.

These records kept by the fire chief best represent the building

To an astounded city treasurer, trend in the city while those com-piled by the loan associations and

Some of the Newer Homes in City's Residential Areas

















two photographs on the top are of Harding avenue in Roosevelt Park, Lucan avenue. In the third row on the left is one of the largest of houses to be built on Stephan street.

Within the past two years a noticeable increase in building has is conservatively \$2,688,504,60.

A total of about 200 in loans is reported by this association and the number of borrowers who paid two photographs on the top are of Harding avenue in Roosevelt Park, is conservatively \$2,688,504,60.

Within the past two years a noticeable increase in building has showing four new unoccupied houses in the various stages of construction. Underneath these on the left are two new houses on Burgevin avenue. In the third row on the left is one of the largest of houses to be built this year. It is located on Mountainview avenue. On the right a steam shovel is shown digging a cellar for a new house on Plymouth street. Bottom left is another house under two photographs on the top are of Harding avenue in Roosevelt Park, but the past two years a noticeable increase in building has showing four new unoccupied houses in the various stages of construction. Underneath these on the left are two new houses on Burgevin avenue. On the right a steam shovel is shown digging a cellar for a new house on Plymouth street. Bottom left is another house under two photographs on the top are of Harding avenue in Roosevelt Park, but the past two years a noticeable increase in building has showing four new unoccupied houses in the various stages of construction. Underneath these on the left are two new houses on Burgevin avenue. On the right is another house under two photographs on the top are of Harding avenue in Roosevelt Park, but the past two years a noticeable increase in building has showing four new unoccupied houses in the various stages of construction. Underneath these on the left are two new houses on Burgevin avenue. The house on the right is one of the left are two new houses on Burgevin avenue. The house on the right is one of the left are two new houses on the right is one of the left are two new houses on the left are two new houses on Burgevin avenue. The house on the right is one of the left are two new houses on the right is

estimated total for all areas in

General increases in business by the larger lumber dealers howand 97 non-residential including after 1929 and undoubtedly better

Justly Indignant

Racine, Wis .- Axel Witt, 40, is a man in a million. He complains whole bankroll in her hands.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Dreams Come True Pittsburgh - Ida Randall

dreamed someone handed her a night thieves stole 35 sewing three one-dollar bills and the next machines from an overall factory night had a vision of holding a and 58 canaries from a bird shop. Two days later she went to the basement of her home hunting an

ed to throw the lining and a news-solitaire games. She started keep- Then she called police.

paper which was being it into the furnace. Then I saw a roll of bills, so in musty old national bank second in musty old national bank second in a hundred, then guessed one in a hundred on the guessed one in a hundred of the guessed one in a hundred of

High Crimes

Allentown, Pa.-Allentown po- a hundred. lice are having a tough time es-tablishing a connection between two new types of thefts in the

Can You Beat It

Minnepalis-Never make any trend in the city while those complete by the loan associations and the records of the county clerk include Kingston and the county in general, although they do not necessarily represent the complete.

Witt presented a \$137 check for 250 check for 350 ch

Judicious Silence

hold her tongue. Awakened by burglars entering

her barbecue stand-home, she remained silent while the maraud-

Wilmer Is Subdued

Kansas City—Next time Wilner Salmon, 22, argues politics he Coy from a farmer's barnyard nearby—let out a few squeals and hotfooted it for home, apparently set out to play 1,000 games of will do it with less emphasis. each kind. After 14,000 games, "The trouble with the Republishe found she averaged 10 wins in cans and Democrats* * *, gan at dinner, bringing his fist

showering guests with mashed po-

Road Hog

The "road hog"-the real Mc- eat nor drink,

Some Bulls

unhurt. The truck was wrecked.

Of all animals the fur seals of the Pribilof Islands have the most He missed the table—hit a bowl interesting cognomens. The males Coloradi Springs—Mrs. Rose A. of potatoes. The bowl broke, cut-sullivan is one woman who can ting Salmon's hand severely and are called "bulls," the females, "cows," and the unmated bulls, "bachelors." However, the young are known as "pups," while young females visiting the islands for the Baudette, Minn.—Ed Ferguson first time are referred to as "debuand his son, Keith, picked them- tantes." Each old bull gathers as

and during the entire time neither

Baptists Elect Gumaer Presiden

Other Officers Are Chos Sunday Evening

Following the regular devotion services Sunday evening memb of the First Baptist Christian Education Society elected officers to the coming year. Charles Gumae was elected president.

Other officers include Doris Haman Charles are sident.

vey, vice-president; Norma Gar-son, secretary; and Irwin Thoma-treasurer. President Gumaer a pointed committee chairmen af

is election. Program committee, Arthu, Jones, Albert Sonnenberg, Audre Jones, Albert Sonnenberg, Audre Greene and Victor Kane; social Olive Post, Genevieve Whittake and Albert Sonnenberg; service, Audrey Greene, Norma Garrise and Victor Kane; music, Byre Chatham, Genevieve Whittake Audrey Greene; lookout, Haze Post, Doris Harvey and Irwi Thomas; transportation, Dougla Harvey; finance, Arthur and Do ald Rice; sick, Genevieve and Dorothy Whittaker.

Easter Eggs May Soon Come Naturally Colored

Joseph's coat of many colors ma find a modern counterpart in the harmony of hues produced natural by hens of Uncle Sam at the N tional Research Center, Beltsvill Md. Coloring the yolks of eggs feeding has already beer describe but "painting" the shellsin a varie of colors-including the patriotic er blem "red, white and ble"-repr sents a novel process.

The hens, when bred and selected according to a formula of poulty specialists, become naure's or artists and no longer is i necessar to color eggs with artifical dyes for Easter or other occasions. Different breeds produce a sinbow of colors-already ranging from pearly white, through the various shades of brown, to a sky-blue. Red, striped or spotted, or other fantistic hues is not a remote possibilit; in Uncle Sam's color schemes. This could be accomplished by cross breeding through strains within the breeds say the experts.

Experiments by the Pultry lab oratory of the United States depart ment of agriculture indicate that individual hens within the preed may "blue print" eggs of diferent col ors, yet the color for each hen is fixed factor. With respect to breeds Black Minorcas and Whie Leghorn produce white-shelled egs; Rho Island Reds and Plymputh Rocks lay those of various shades of brown; Barnevelders tun out prod ucts of a deep coffee bown in col or; and Araucanas, blieve it or not, lay sky-blue eggs

The poultry breeder of the future -by crossing breeds and through combining strains wihin breedsmay dictate the colo of his eggs as his fancy suits.

Dakotas Seemer Utopia To the Early Pioneers

Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man," strred a responsive chord in hearts of Americans. In the early eightis a group of young men with ther wives, children, household gods, live stock and lumber moved igo Dakota Territory to secure one if Uncle Sam's farms. To a world always hungry a farm was Utopia. Arriving at dawn, a thanty 12 by

15, which must house Il member of the group until hrvest, was erected. The incredibe hardship cheerfully endured by hose fine educated young people onvinces that man is capable of any effor. necessary to secure susmance and happiness. Happiness s cheerful, hopeful labor. The ae brought peace, comfort, leisure. Pleasures were simple-a visit to a neighbor, an hour's reading aloudin the eve

Dakota housewives had no worry over menus. Meals wer cornmet mush and milk for super; fried cornmeal with sugar syrup for breakfast; for dinner, ne potato, with a scant allowance of wild g .me or fish. Children had anprange for Christmas.

In 1893, the Columbia Exposi-tion's buildings were lighed by Edison's new invention. Electricity ended an era and overnist created a new civilization. Sped became the nation's watchword.

In the old days stabilit of home of occupation, of marriage brough peace. In the modern ap are luxury, new scenes, new hmes, new marriages, each less satisfying than the last. Material welfire has no

effect upon happiness.

No Shortage of Nacotics There is no danger o a war-in-

duced scarcity of the gret majority of drugs, such as occured in the last war, according to areport pre-pared by Dr. Ernest I. Volwiler, vice pesident of Abbott Iboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

The store of opium in United States treasury vaults ir Washington -approximately 500,000 pounds-in-sures this country against a shortage of morphine, wries Dr. Vol-

Dr. Volwiler also saidthe national defense program has oened a new field for biological mnufacture in the immunization of troops with tetanus toxoid.

Although Dr. Volwilr's report is reassuring as to meccal supplied of narcotics, Frank Saith, director of the New York state arcotics but reau, said that the wal had sharp curtailed the supply topped by addiets and that thefts of morphine and other narcotics had greatly in creased as a result

OCIAL OCIETIES

undles Benefits

British relief.

erson street, who was host-two tables of bridge and Mr. irs. Henry Page, who were at dinner at their home on treet. Covers were laid for

final luncheon will be held rsday at the home of Mrs. at Manor Lake, who ponsible for the first vanparty. Final returns will be this luncheon and those ere the original guests will

be entertained. se attending will be Mrs. in Preston, Mrs. Paul Perl-Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mrs. bert H. Chambers, Mrs. How-St. John and Mrs. Myron S. of this city. From the outdistricts will be Mrs. Wil-Denby of Highland, Mrs. J. Wood, Stone Ridge, Mrs. Wood, Ellenville and Miss Denniston, New Paltz.

M. Auxiliary Has Meeting January meeting of the Y. A. Women's Auxiliary was riday afternoon at the "Y." George H. DuBois presided Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle the devotional service, us-New Year" as her Announcement was made for a rummage he last week in to be held on upper y. Mrs. Edward DeWitt

Mrs. Adam Thiel will be in Members and friends of uxiliary are asked to collect save articles for this sale. he close of the business meet-Mrs. Robert Pixley sang two s accompanied by Mrs. Walter Fremper. She sang "There'll ays Be An England" and "God

Club Notices

Elks Auxiliary

There will be no meeting of the ks' Auxiliary of Kingston Lodge. this evening. The next meet-will be held Monday, Febru-

Catholic Daughters

he regular business meeti.Ag. Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A., will be held Tuesday evering, uary 14, at the Knight's of umbus Hall at 8:15 o'c lock. portant business will be trans-ed. A full attendance is desired.

Temple Sisterhood

hood of Temple Emanuel will held Wednesday, January 15, at a social hall of the Temple. The eting will open with a lu acheon 1 o'clock and will be followed y installation of officers. Leservans for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Harry Kaplan, elephone 2571.

Suppers-Food Sales

The women of the Flat bush Reormed Church will spon for a blue Slate supper Wednesday. January 12 at the church hall. The public

Public Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner lose will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station Fritannia Republic 24 at 8:15 lay evening, Januar y 24, at 8:15

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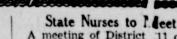
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State Nurses to l. Leet undles Benefits
A meeting of District 11 of the New York State Nurses! Association will be held at the Nurses' Home, St. Luke's Hos it al, Newburgh, Friday, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Preceding the, meeting the private duty nurses it the district will attend a lunch eon meeting at the Colonial Tea Room, Grand street, Newburgh, This meeting is British relief.

Britis of Lucas avenue who enter- district 11. All pri trate duty nurses of Lucas avenue who entering at luncheon at her home in guests.

Friday Mrs. Raymond W. entertained at luncheon and e at her home in Hurley for guests. Entertaining on Satwer were Mrs. Clyde Wonderly burgh. The luncheon will be served with the served was bost at 12 o'clock.

> Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor of Ellenville annot mee the engagement of their daughter, Jane Louise, to Lieut. Cloyes T. Hall, son of Mrs. William A. Hall of Morrisville, at at the late Mr. Hall. Miss Taylor was graduated from Syracuse II. Diversity and is a mem.

Miss Taylor was graduated from Syracuse U niversity and is a member of Chi Omega and Eta Pi Upsilon. She is with the National Y. W. C. A. in, New York city. Lieut. Hall is a graduate of Syracuse University and Syracuse College of Medicans. He is a member of Kappa Sign a. and Nu Sigma Nu. He has recently been connected with Lenox Hill Hospital and is now in the United States Army Medical Corps at Camp Upton.

Miss Lydia D. Fenney of 110 street and Ray Lang of 507 Proadway, were united in marriege on January 11, by the Rev. Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Judihern Church of the Redeemer. They were attended by Frank J. and Sara Martin.

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Legion Auxiliary

To Hold Mooting.

Hostesses at Dinner Mrs. John N. Cordts and Miss Florerice Cordts were hostesses at dinner on Friday at their home, "Edf evood Terrace." Their guests were the Most Rev. Joseph F. Remanuel, D. D., archbishop of New Orle ans, La., a former postor of St. Peter's Church, this city; the Ver y Rev. Martin F. Drury, dean of St. Mary's Church; the Rev. H. mry E. Herdegen and the Rev. Martin W. Schualbenberg of St. Peter's Church, and Mrs. Cordts' on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Crs. John N. Cordts, Jr.

Junior Hadassah

The Junior Hadassah will hold dis annual paid-up membership dinner Tuesday at Svirsky's Hotel in Ulster Park. This affair is held for paid-up members only. All members attending are asked to meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock by the Hebrew School on Post All cars will leave from there. Members who are not paid up yet can still pay their dues at Unit.

DAILY MENUS

he regular meeting of the Sis- By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. H. F. Wholesome vegetables deserve Dunbar of the vocational training

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Piquant Beets

½ cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons cornstarch teaspoons cornstarch teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

cup vinegar cup water cups beet balls or cubes tablespoons butter

Simmer ten minutes, stirring frequently the sugar, cornstarch, salt, paprika, vinegar and water. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook until steaming.

Hearty Salad 1 cup diced asparagus

(canned) 4 hard-cooked eggs, cubed tablespoon chopped onions cup chopped ripe olives

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika cup cress or shredded lettuce /3 cup French dressing Mix and chill the ingredients

and pass in a bowl. Fruit Surprise rounds cake (leftover) peach halves tablespoon butter tablespoon lemon juice egg white, beaten

cup sugar (dark brown) 4 marshmallows, cubed Place cake in shallow baking dish. Cover with peaches filled with mixed ingredients. Bake ten minutes in a slow oven. Serve warm or cold, plain or with any warm or cold, plain liquid or hard sauce.



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To Hold Meeting County Committee Report Will Be Presented

The next regular meeting of Kingston Unit, No. 150, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Friday evening, January 17.

Members who have not filled out the questionnaire, "What Can I Doto Help My Country," are request-ed to do so and send or bring it to the meeting so that they may be sent to Mrs. G. K. Oxholm, chair-man of the American Legion Auxiliary National Defense Voluntary Service Register, Sayville, L. I.

During the social hour it has been planned to have a special event and each member is requested to bring two articles.

A report of the proceedings of the county committee meeting held Thursday evening, January 9, will be given by the committee women representing Kingston

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

P.-T. A. School No. 6 The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 will meet Tuesday

school will address the group.

School No. 7

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 14. There will be a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock, at which final plans for the operetta at the M. J. M. School, January 24 will be discussed All members. 24, will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. At 8:30 o'clock the Rev. H. Victor Kane will speak on "The Spiritual Values of Patriotism." A social hour will follow

No. 8 School

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of number 8 school will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker will be ex-chief of police wood. Officers expect a large at-tendance for the first meeting of

Lake Katrine School

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday evening, January 14, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hollis R. Ingraham, district state health officer, will be the ploye of the Railway Express Comspeaker. His topic will be "First Aid." Members of the Public Health Nursing Committee will be olic Church. Dorothy's late mothguests at the meeting.

Modes of the Moment By AMY PORTER



Roses as big as cabbages, on a background of brown cotton, seen at Miami Beach.

'Babe's' Daughter Weds New York, Jan. 13 (A).- "Babe"

Ruth's 19-year-old daughter, Dorothy Helen, is now Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan, wife of a Brooklyn emer was Ruth's first wife

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Judges Selected For Area Contest

Editors in County Named to Pick Essays

Dr. M. S. Hammond, Catskill, superintendent of schools; Louis R. Netter, managing editor, Kingston Daily Freeman; and Editor Frank Muller, Ellenville Journal, have been selected as judges for the Dairymen's League essay contest now being held in the high schools of Ulster and Greene counties, according to Director Millard Davis, Kerhonkson.

Local units of the Dairymen's

League in this area have offered cash prizes for the best essays written by high school students on the subject "The American Way-Democracy and Cooperatives.'

The best essays from each school will be submitted in the district and then will be judged by the committee named. Grand-prizes are offered for the four best The idea of holding essay con-

tests on cooperative marketing originated with President Fred H. Sexauer, of the Dairymen's League. It is his contention that our young people should under-stand the principles of cooperative marketing and that no better way could be had than a high school competition where students have an opportunity to earn cash prizes through writing essays.
The contest closes February 15

1941; and at this time the best essays from each school will be submitted to the judges. Following their decision, winning papers will be read at a district meeting of the league. Winning essays to-gether with the picture of the writer will be published in the Dairymen's League News.

"Comrade X" Comedy At Broadway Theatre

Metro Goldwyn Mayer's hilarious comedy, "Comrade X," now playing at the Broadway Theatre, presents Clark Gable in his first out-and-out comedy since "It Hap-pened One Night." It also brings a new Hedy Lamarr to the screne in her first comedy role of a Moscow lady street car "motorman." She shares Gable's adventure,

which means action aplenty.

Joining in the general fun are
Felix Bressart as Miss Lamarr's know-nothing father, and Sig Rumann in the role of a rival reporter. They are two of three amus-ing Russian commissars in "Ni-

National Debt Does Not Concern Young Voters

Patrick H., aged 47, is a politi-"Politics is about 90 per cent psychology and about 10 per cent economics and business," he laughingly commented. "Our government actually should be run by specialists. But scientists and business men are often not adept in selling themselves. So they cannot win votes. Sometimes they actually alienate voters by their failure to understand human nature. Politicians, on the contrary, know pretty well how to deal with people. Backslapping, handshaking and kissing of babies is no joke to a real politician.

A few years ago several hundred veyed, asking them what they would recommend for improving the political situation and welfare of our country. They represented both major parties, and spontaneously voiced their personal views. Only 11 of the entire group even mentioned the national debt. But they were almost unanimous in criticizing the 3 per cent retail sales tax. Billions of dollars imbalance on the part of the federal treasury didn't touch their immediate lives as closely as the extra one-cent tax on their 35-cent lunch check.

Aside from their wanting panaceas of the Huey Long brand, people like to be freed from such petty irritations as retail sales taxes, the needless expense and time of getting documents notarized, as for a 25-cent fee, the wasteful overlapping of taxes, and such inequalities as varying automobile taxes from one state to another.

Horse for Fox Hunting Needs Careful Training

One of the most difficult things about fox hunting is the training of horses for the hunters to ride. They must be strong and have plenty of endurance, so that they can run for hours at a time over rough, uneven country.

Teaching them to jump is perhaps the most tedious job of the trainer. They must be able to clear fences, bushes and other obstacles in the hunter's path so as not to retard his progress.

And yet, despite the necessity for great speed while on the chase, a hunter's horse is trained always to stop after going through a gate. This is to allow the hunter to close the gate, and prevent the farmer's stock from wandering out of his fields and going astray. This rule of hunting etiquette is

a good rule for all of us to adopt. Closet and cupboard doors carelessly left open often result in bumped heads, skinned scalps and sometimes in even more serious accidents. Don't let any of these things happen to you. Make it a habit NOW to close any door that you open as soon as the necessity for its being open has passed.

Help to Relieve Distress of

GOOD-TASTE

by Emily Post_ (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

SIX DAUGHTERS TO HAVE CARDS ENGRAVED "MISS Most Important Table Implements BROWN," SAYS EMILY POST Dear Mrs. Post: I can't buy all

Other Young People Would Pro-bably Consider Her Very Would you advise the supper size knife and fork to begin with or "Prissy."

to know whether she may have used for every meal and Grand her visiting cards engraved simply while it would be correct in in- ner dicating her status as the eldest spinster in the family, according to resent day point of view it would be very unsuitable-unless her age is in the upper thirties. If a young girl's card were engraved Miss Brown it would certainly other young people, who might not know her well, the impression she was very "prissy.

A Belated Wedding Present Dear Mrs. Post: Due to circumstances beyond my control, and known only to myself, I did not

send a wedding present to the daughter of an acquaintance at the time she was married. I had want ed to send something, and still want to, very much, but am at loss to explain its lateness. Shall

I send a note explaining in part why the gift is being sent so late, or shall I buy a belated wedding gift card, which I have seen at the it and explain nothing?

Answer: If I were you I would alone and hope that the person write on note paper, "With belated but very best wishes for your happiness." To some one you fresh one. know very well, you might ex-plain more fully: "I wanted so much to send this in time for the If you're puzzled about any point wedding, but it was impossible. It goes to you now with my love and UNSUITABLE FOR OLDEST OF all best wishes for your happi- Etiquette of Table Setting." Send

my table silver at one time; in From Presentday Point of View, fact, I'm going to begin buying the large dinner size? Answer: The smaller size knife

To a mother who has six daugh- and fork is much more useful than ters and whose oldest girl wants the dinner size because it can be course, whereas the dinner size is correct (and comfortable to use) "Miss Brown," I must answer that only for the meat course at din

Dear Mrs. Post: What should a

Answer: In a hotel, he would simply tell the waiter. But in a stationers, or shall I simply send private house, I think the best thing to do would be to let it

If you're puzzled about any point of correct table setting you'll want to read Emily Post's booklet, "The for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O.

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Bonds of Cities and Towns	215.910.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3.711.037.65
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34.900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cash on hand and in banks	546,259.41
Accrued Interest	82,065.39
Banking House	20,000.00
Other Real Estate	76,478.00
Other Assets	43,643.19

\$7,382,293.64

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Cadets Have Perfect Record in the City Basketball League

Two Quintets Are Tied for 1st Place; Games on Tuesday

Jones Dairy Will Face Big Assignment Against the Bakers Wednesday; Schedule Released

The Cadets, representatives of Division B are still the only cagers without a setback in the City Basketball League. They have won seven straight. Jones Dairy and Simmons Dairy have won seven

out of eight.
One of the more important games in the circuit will be played Wednesday evening when the pace-setting Jones Dairy cagers tangle with Schwenks. The Bakers have split even in eight tussles so far. The other top club, Simmons, faces an important engagement with J. Y. A.

Pat Bowers of Wimpy's Aces is the top scorer in both divisions with 91 markers. His pearest on

with 91 markers. His nearest op-ponent is Bob Nussbaum of Key-stones who has scored 82 and is leading Division A.

League Standings A Division

W L Pct.

FG FP Tot.

Jones Dairy 7	1	.875
Simmons Dairy 7	1	.875
Keystones 4	4	.500
Schwenks 4	4	.500
Rowe's Bees 1	6	.167
J. Y. A 0	7	.000
B Division		
W	L	Pct.
	777	Pct. 1.000
Cadets	0	1.000
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Cadets	0 1 2 5	1.000 .857 .714 .186

High Scorers A Division

B. Nussbaum, Key 35	12	82
A. Nussbaum, Key 24	15	63
Swart, S. D 28		
D'Alesandro, J. D 22	16	60
L. Sapp, Key 26	6	58
B Division		
FG	FP	Tot.
P. Bowers, W. A 41	9	91
Snyder, Cad 29	6	64
Williams, Cad 30	2	62
Hughes, Cad 27	4	58
Barnes, D. E 27	3	57
Toffel, Cad 24	9	57
Perry, Cad 28	1	57

Schedule for Next Week Tuesday, Jan. 14, Auditorium

8 p. m.-Keystone's vs. Rowe's Mary's Beauties.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, M. J. M. 7 p. m.-Cadets vs. Wimpy m.-Schwenk's vs. Jones

Thursday, Jan. 16, Auditorium 7 p. m.-Madden Aces vs. Cad-

8 p. m.—Mary's Beauties vs. Dead Enders. 9 p. m.-Schwenk's vs. Rowe's

Junior City League League Standings

Texas Lunch	2	1	.667
Columbians	1	2	.333
Central Lunch	1	2	,333
Mercury Fireballs	0	2	.000
Starlets	0	ĩ	.000
Heppner All Stars	0	0	.000
Mohawk Bag Co	0	0	.000
Brumer Aces	0	0	.000
High Scorer			1000
		TOPS	·
Fitzgerald, Col	4.	FP	Tot.

Croswell, C. L. Thomas, Forst Dugan, C. L. Lindsey, Col. Williams, C. L.

Note: All teams be sure to be at the municipal auditorium at 1:30 promptly Saturdays unless given notice

Benoit Defeats Quick, 125-111

Brooks and Naccarato Meet Tonight

Eddie Benoit one of the top

tournament, came through with a victory Sunday afternoon by trimming Harold Quick, 125-111.

The second week of the tournament will get under way tonight at Kaslich's parlor when Dave Brooks, loser to Fred Planthaber tangles with John Naccarato.

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Pat Comiskey, ponderous Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, is down on oine knee and holding on to the ropes for dear life in the final heat of his 10-round bout with Lou Nova in New York. Referee Billy Cavanaugh, holding ooff Nova, counted nine before Comiskey got up.

Melio Bettina Is Favorite To Regain Title Tonight

to Box Christofordis in Cleveland Arena; No Broadcast of Bout

Cleveland, Jan. 13 (P)-Power versus speed and stamina is the osz of Pittsburgh.

rugged scrapper from Beacon, N. Y., and Anton Christoforidis of Greece, who reigned over all the middleweights of Europe when the 7 p. m.—Dead Enders vs. Mor- fighting was still in a ring, will go 15 rounds or less

The National Boxing Associam.—Madden Aces vs. tion, declaring Billy Conn automatically abdicated by failing to defend his crown, has labeled the bout a title match.

Southpaw Bettina is the better advantage. He dropped the crown to Conn after only six months on be held in the Elks' Home. Jack

Betttina enjoys a slight edge in clubs are confident of victory, so experience and this factor added a great tournament should result. to his powerful punching made him a 13 to 10 favorite in late

Beacon Fighter Scheduled also light heavies, will tangle an eight-round semi-final.

Reeves, formerly national ama teur champion, was moving at rapid clip until Christoforidi kayoed him here last fall. Proviously he had lost only once dropping a decision to Teddy Yar

versus speed and stamma is the size-up for tonight's battle here for the world's light heavyweight title.

The no-draw rule will be in force for the main bout. A referee and two judges, all Clevelanders, will be named at the ringside. The fight will not be broadcast.

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Central Lunch (0)

Hoffman ... 165 181 181 529

fight will not be broadcast. The no-draw rule will be

Annual Contests To Start Tuesday

in Shuffleboard

the local Elks and the Knights of puncher and, at 174 or so, will Columbus in shuffleboard will carry about a seven-pound weight commence this Tuesday evening.

portsider, throws his best punches with his right hand. Christoforidis' Sunday blow is a left hook. The speedy Greek is a keen again this year and add the Feye strategist and his handlers say he trophy to the large number of others.

Reasons and Reasons Matchmaker Larry Atkins pre-dicted a \$25,000 house if the weather is good. The fight will be Ohio State job ... For one thing staged in the 12,000-seat Cleve- Paul is a fine fellow and a fine land arena, home of the Cleveland coach (his Massillon teams have Barons, with Atkins' estimate in- lost only one game in the last 60) 20 dicating an attendance of 10,000 ... For another, some of the other boys wouldn't mind winning a boys wouldn't mind winning

Elks and Knights Engage Roe 201 198 181 Williams 148 154 178

The annual contests between Van Alstyne 163 208 141 512 DeGraff 158 151 182 491 Bartroff 183 146 156 485

pionship from the Caseys. Both

The Ohio High School Football

Jimmy Reeves of Cleveland and Mike Pavolovich of New York, while.

School For Skaters: 5

By IRVING JAFFEE



out full body weight in coordination with forward skate and knee. Fla. Push the ice sharply with all of the force you can obtain, applying pressure at the center of skate and ball of foot as you swing full reight of upper body and shoulders forward on every stroke. Always ing knees close together while shifting weight from one leg to the

Allow arms to sway naturally at start, then clasp arms behind your back when you have gotten into full motion in the early stages of the race. This gives you complete rhythm and conserves energy for the final part. At final stage of the race, swing arms strenuously to get extra power and speed for your finishing spurt.

Practice striding with other competitors to improve your timing Practice striding with other competitors to improve your timing the competition of Okianoma City and Kramer won the doubles championship from Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt of Tampa, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Pauline Betz of Follins College defeated Mrs. Sarah Pal-

Practice striding with other competitors to improve your timing and stroking and don't get into the habit of running. Get all of the peed you can with the proper stride while you conserve energy for

ital parts of the race. (Tomorrow: How To Skate Track Properly) Tokle Registers 20th Ski Victory at Bear Mountain Miss Armstrong in the payoff 440-

Win First; Ellenwood,

Adirondack title at Northville.

Vernon Keglers Score Easy Win

Shirghio Blasts Total Run of 723

244 and 248 for a total of 723, one secutive eastern states champion- of 5:23.49. of the best series on the alleys five ship here over the week-end-a and six. The total of the visitors, 3126, was the second highest on the local maples.

Mt. Vernon Heights Maro 193 221 265 D. Shirghio . 154 213 134 D. Shirghio 154 213 134 501 ments in a Class A jumping meet at Bear Mountain.

Mastro 194 186 182 380 Ellenwood found little competition in the 40-man skating field.

M. Shirghio 231 244 248 723 Ellenwood found little competition in the 40-man skating field.

Victories in the 440, 220 and mile form in the Norswift Ski Club

Tiano 181 . . . 169 350
Hanley . . . 159 . . . 159
Broskie . . 188 172 153 513
Kellenberger 203 255 201 659
Rice . . . 173 172 201 546
Ferraro . . 202 184 207 593

Total 947 942 931 2820 Silver Palace League (Purple Division) Feye's Rest (2)

Pieper .	137		127	264
	141	161	133	435
	h 170	204	137	511
	er 162	148	168	478
	158	129		287
Curtis		141	150	291
1	minutes.	**********		-
	768	783	715	2266
	Coolerato	rs (1)		
Davis	140	155	166	461
Haines .	121	148	172	441
Melchoir	106		146	401
Evory	109			472
	152	105	150	407
1	628	727	907	2182

Bruck 133 Constant 166

Bailey 162 136 176 Webber 124 175 125 Bailey 162 750 794 795 2239 Ulster Foundry (3)

853 857 838 2548 Millard's (1) m.—Simmons Dairy vs. J. to Conn after only six months on the throne and has been busy slugging his way back up the ladder since.

The New Yorker, an unorthodox

The New Yorker, an unorthodox 835 910 807 2552 \$1.65 SHIRTS\$1.39 Vining and Smith (2)

Newell 193 ... Vining 179 142 993 752 863 2608

> Central Rec League Standings

		W	L	Pc
11	Hotel Ulster	30	12	.71
r	Crystal Gardens	28	14	.66
e	Iron Firemen	27	15	.64
ζ,	Ben Levey's	25	17	.59
e	Bull Market	20	22	.47
e	Dawkins	18	24	.42
١.	General Electrics	18	24	.42
r	Zeeh's	17	25	.40
a	Tillson	15	27	.35
a	Mickey's	12	30	
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League Records High Single Game-W. Rappa-

ort, 254. High Three Games—J. Sangi, \$1.65 VALUES ...\$1.39 High Team Game-Ben Levey's, High Team Three Games-Ben

Levey's, 2800.

Tuesday, January 14, 7:30 p.m. 1-2-Hotel Ulster vs. Ben Lev-3-4-Bull Market vs. Dawkins.

stal Gardens 7-8-Iron Firemen vs. Mickey's. 9:30 p. m. 7-8—Tilson vs. Zeeh's.

5-6-General Electric vs. Cry-

Kovacs Triumphs In Tennis Play

West Coast Ace Takes 17th Annual Tournament

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP).-Lanky Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., is the 1940 champion of the 17th SPEED SKATING

Beveloping Longer, Speedier Strides: Bend shoulders and back and Over Eddie Alloo, midget Rollins College star from Winter Park,

Alloo reached the finals with upset victories over a trio of high-ranking players—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta and Bobby Riggs of Chi-

College defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Brookline, Mass., 6-4, 6-3, to take the women's sincaptured women's honors from 500 Riders Use Blanche Armstrong, Saratoga Springs, 80 points to 70, defeating

(A)—Ted Ellenwood of Amsterdam, new riding partner flashed down Tuffield Latour of Saranac Lake the ice bobchute with a total time keglers took three matches from the Kendall Oil Bowlers Saturday at the Central Rec alleys.

Shirghio blasted scores of 231, 244 and 248 for a total of 723, one secutive eastern states charming.

Total1016 1088 1022 3126 and a third in the half-mile gave him a two-day 100 point total, against 60 for his nearest com-record, in an exhibition jump. 350 petitor, Dick Werner, Paterson, Ottar Satre, Salisbury, Conn. 159 N. J.

Other champions: Arthur Van Veteran Leaps 159 Feet to Dyke, Saratoga, intermediate boys; Ann Mae Heitzman, Troy,

Francis Tyler and his Sno-Bird crew won the Governor Lehman trophy on Mt. Van Hoevenberg. week later capturing the Central Latour and Andy Fortune took running the four one-mile heats in the season's first "big time" two-man bobsled event on Mt. Van Hoevenberg, while Tokle regis-of the first run. Bickford and his 679 tered his 20th victory in 22 tourna- Saranac entry were second in

V. J. Virginia Jahn, Cresskill, N. Y., placed second in the meet with 144 feet and 217.6 points.

Polar Bear Members afternoon hovering around 30 Are in Action

Week-End Events

Week-End Events

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 13

Junior girls; Rose Steininger, Troy, intermediate girls; Ernie Riedel, Jr., Teaneck, N. J., junior boys; James Quinn, New York city, juvenile boys.

At Lake Placid Letters of the parking are 1 and grounds at the parking are 1 and at Williams Lake when it offithe Rosendale sports center were Paced by the expert bowling of Mike Shirghio the Vernon Heights and Todger Tokle of Noroton of five minutes, 15.13 seconds for most of whom just came to watch still shopping for the lasted down crowded with cars and people, the ice bobchute with a total time most of whom just came to watch still shopping for the lasted down crowded with cars and people, being most of whom just came to watch still shopping for the lasted down crowded with cars and people, being most of whom just came to watch still shopping for the lasted down crowded with cars and people, and the cars and people, being most of whom just came to watch still shopping for the lasted down crowded with cars and people, being most of whom just came to watch still shopping for the lasted down crowded with cars and people, being most of whom just came to watch still shopping for the lasted down crowded with cars and people, and the cars are considered to the constant of the cars and people with a total time crowded with cars and people, and the cars are constant of the cars are constant of the cars are constant. crowded with cars and people,

times and then mounted the boggan tower and came down Williams' Slide mile a minute slide clad only

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election by the stockholders of the Kingston Oil Company, Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 207 E. Strand, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 14th day of January, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing six (6) directors for the ensuing year and for the transacting of such other or further business as may properly come before said meeting. meeting.

Dated at the City of Kingston.

Y., this 30th day of December, 1940.

WILLIAM P. GLASS

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Notice is hereby given that the annal meeting of the stockholders of
he State of New York National Bank
fill be held at the Banking House.
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Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12
Noon. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940.

H. D. FAGHER

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

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Real Estate For Sale or To Let

of land situated in the County of Ulster, viz:
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One (1) acre more or less bounded North, South and West by lands of Yan Kleeck, and East by the Public Highway or State Road against which the name "JESSE STEARNES" appears on the Assessment Roll of the Town of Esopus for the year 1921.

Being the same premises conveyed by The People of the State of New York to DeWitt Van Kleeck by deed dated Aug. 31, 1927, recorded July 22, 1930 in Liber 546 at page 191.

The foregoing parcels 1 and 2 are subject to certain rights to construct and maintain poles and towers and electric line as described in the foilowing Grants: Grant executed by D. Van Kleeck to Peter A. Burns dated May 23, 1917 and recorded Feby. 28, 1918 in Book 461 of Deeds at page 476; Grant executed by DeWitt Van Kleeck to Central Hudson Gas & Lectric Corporation dated Oct. 16, 1933, recorded November 1, 1933 in Book 667 of deeds at page 515.

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MAPLE SKI (1)—six foot with binding on highway near Stone Ridge. Edward Davenport, Accord, New York. PIPE CUTTER—6-inch. Return to R. W. Stoutenburg, Woodstock. Phone

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Sha-piro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

High Falls Firemen Win Double-Header on Friday

Hockey Results Last Night Varsity Quintet Scores (By The Associated Press)

National League New York Rangers 3, New York Americans 1.

Boston 7, Montreal 5. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. No games tonight.

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Montreal ... 8 15 3 19 59 76 Americans 6 14 6 18 46 101

Catholic Basketball Tonight M. J. M.

7 p. m .- St. Joseph's vs. Holy 8 p. m .- St. Mary's vs. St. Pet-

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CHARLES SNYDER Cashier Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940.

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STATE OF NEW YORK SURROGATE'S COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the Application of ELLA VAN KLEECK, As Administratrix with the Will Annexed of
the goods, chattels and credits which
were of DEWITT VAN KLEECK, Decensed, for an Order to sell real property of the decedent.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of an Order made and
entered in the above entitled proceeding, bearing date the 30th day of December, 1940 and filed in the Ulster
County Surrogate's Office on the 6th
day of January, 1941, directing the
sale of the real property of the above
named decedent for the purpose of
paying the debts of the decedent, his
funeral expenses and the expenses of
administration and for the payment
and distribution of the respective
shares to the parties entitled thereto,
I. the undersigned, Administratrix
with the Will Annexed of the goods,
chattels and credits which were of DeWitt Van Kleeck, deceased, will sell at
public auction at the front door of the
Ulster County Court House, in the
City of Kingston, Ulster County and
State of New York, on the 22nd day of
January, 1941 at 12 o'clock, Noon, of
that day, the premises directed by said
Order to be sold, and therein described
as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, known as a house and lot now in possession of Sarah N. Jones, the party of the first part herein and bounded as follows: You Get Cash Your Way
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H. G. Lamothe, Mgr.

Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side of the right of way leading from the farm of Benjamin Swehla (now Dinnick) to the public highway or New Paitz State Road, said point or place of beginning being 184 feet westerly from a point in the centre of the said State Road formed by the intersection of the Westerly side of said center line of said State Road with the Northerly line of said right of way, thence running westerly from said point or place of beginning along the Northerly side of said right of way 275 feet to the property formerly of Benjamin Swehla (now Dimick) thence running Northerly along the Dimick property 240 Feet to the Wallkill Creek; thence running along said Creek as it winds and turns to a point which will be 210 feet more or less Northerly from the point of beginning on a line parallel to the Dimick property 210 feet more or less to the point or place of beginning.

Being a part of the property conveyed by DeWitt Van Kleeck and wife to Howard Van Keuren and Ruby, his wife, by Deed dated August 24th, 1922, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 28th, 1922 in Book 491 of Deeds at Page 363, and being the rear or Westerly portion of said property.

Being the same premises as described in a Deed from Howard Van Kerribed in a Deed from Howard V

being the rear or Westerly portion of said property.

Being the same premises as described in a Deed from Howard Van Keuren and Ruby Van Keuren. his wife, to DeWitt Van Kleeck and Jemima Van Kleeck, his wife, dated January 26, 1928 and recorded January 27th, 1928 in Liber 529 at Page 279.

Dated, January 6th, 1941.

ELLA VAN KLEECK.

As Administratrix with the Will annexed of the goods, chattels and credits which were of DeWitt Van Kleeck, Deceased.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER,

Attorney for Administratrix with the Will annexed, etc.

Office and Post Office address, 42 Main Street.

Kingston, New York.

A. D. and A. W. LENT,

Attorneys for William Van Kleeck, Ruby Van Kuren, Mabel Ingraham and Jennie Rose

Office and P. O. Address,

Highland, New York.

Victory Over Napanoch, 40-34; Juniors Win, 34-18 Over Forsts

Both the High Falls Firemen and the Juniors were victorious in Friday's basketball doubleheader at the High Falls Firehouse. The Firemen stopped the Napanoch Guards 40 to 34 while the Juniors scored a 34 to 18 win over Forst's of this city.

Schoonmaker and Neff were the seige guns for the varsity club in the main feature, scoring 14 and 13 points respectively. The winners led at half time by 14 to 9. Then in the second half both quintets put on a scoring spree. Knight dumped in 10 for the los-

After taking a 13 to 11 lead in the first half the Juniors found the second half more enjoyable and managed to roll up a big score to trample the Forst's club in the prelim. Bob Sutton tallied 12 for the Juniors and Sass was high for the local team with five. The box score of the games:

High Falls Firemen (40) FG. FP Tot. LaPolt, rg. 1 Fulford, lg. 0 Total 15 10 40 Napanoch Guards (34) FG. FP. Tot. Carrozza, rf. 2 Bennett, lf. 4

Score at end of first half-Fire-men 14, Guards 9. Referee R. Cullum. Timekeeper, Earl Stokes. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Knoll, c. 3

Knight, rg. 4

High Falls Juniors (84) FG. FP. Tot Terwilliger, rf. 1 Burger, rf. 0 Schoonmaker, lf. ... 0 Williams, c. 1 R. Sutton, rg. 5 C. Sutton, rg. 3

Total 16 2 34 Forst's, Kingston (18) FG. FP. Tot. Sass, rf. 2
Dart, lf. 1
Wolf, lf. 0
Emmick, c. 1 Kivlan, c. 1 Thomas, rg. 1 Woods, lg. 2

Total 8 2 18 Score at end of first half— High Falls, 13, Forst's 11. Referee, R. Cullum. Timekeeper, Earl Stokes. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Middies Score Win Over Liberty, 28-20

Monticello Defeats N.F.A. by 25-24 Tally

Both favorites-Middletown and Monticello-continued to hold the lead in the DUSO Basketball League by winning games Friday against Liberty and Newburgh. The Middies scored a close win over Liberty 28 to 20 and Monticello just managed to eke out a thriller over Newburgh by 25 to 24. Norris of Monticello took scor-

24. Norris of Monticello took scoring honors with 11 markers.

The scores:
Middletown (28) — Osborne 0,
Heman 3, Totta 7, Capbella 4,
Sharples 6, Paduch 4, Bellin 5,
Park 0, Liberty (20) Fire 5, Raub 0. Liberty (20)—Finn 5, Barzanicki 3, J. Benton 3, Man-chester 2, Cooper 0, Hippick 7, I. Gerow 0, H. Gerow 0.

Monticello (25)—Brown 3, Avery 0, Rankell 6, Prince 0, Mapes 5, Bailey 0, Roberts 0, Norris 11, Gelman 0, Friedman 0, Newburgh (24)—J. Dillon 3, Antinoucci 0, Ormsby 4, Lahey 0, Inzerra 0, Pilus 2, Kohler 7, Copeletti 8, McCormick 0

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 13 (A).-Week's wash: The football dodgers are denying Larry MacPhail has a ten per cent slice of the club.... They're organizing a drive to have bookmaking legalized when and if racing returns to New Orleans.... There are two open dates on this year's Boston College grid schedule and the papers up there think one of them would be a gold spot in which to launch a new B. C .-Fordham series....The teams haven't met since away back when the Eagles were pretty small foot-ball potatoes....Cubs are the first big league team out with a 1941 player roster...A beaming Jimmy Wilson is featured on the cover.

Advertising Dept.

While Madison Square Garden continues to seek talent for its "honest wrestling" shows. Mr. Bob Harron, Columbia drum beater, is inviting the addicts to drop around and get warmed up for the Noble experiment by watching the Lion Grapplers...(This ad is paid for by the "friends of honest wrestling"—all seven of them.)

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday and



in the city 10 in the sub urbs. The average tempera-COLDER

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ture Tuesday about 22. Eastern New York — Generally fair and colder. Cold wave in interior of south portion tonight. Tuesday fair and continued cold.

To Hold Card Party

Pokonoie Tribe, No. 344, I. O. R. M. of St. Remy, will sponsor a card party in Red Men's Hall Tuesday evening, January 14. The public is invited.

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New Scout Troop Is Invested

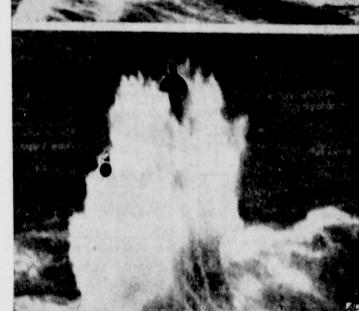


Jesus and Mary and Holy Rosary Societies of the Immaculate Conception Church was invested yesterday afternoon with a service at the church and followed with a reception at the White Eagle Hall. Those

Boy Scout Troop 10, sponsored by the Holy Name, Sacred Heart of | Raczkowski, Walter Closi, John Melnick, Donald Tomczyk, Walter Raczkowski, Peter Burns, Robert Gill, Edward Argulewicz, Robert Witkowski, William Van Buren, Harold Kellerman, John Sczymanski, Alden Argulewicz, Dan Styles, Father Malinowski, chaplain of the troop; Francis Wojciechowski, Father Mullens, chaplain of the Ulster County who participated in the ceremonies are shown above. In the front row left to right are, Thadeus Musialkiewicz, Edward Van Buren, Daniel Gill, Stanley Janeczek, Chris Tucker, Austin Cullen, Leo Janasiewicz and Scoutmaster Frank Zakseski. Standing in the back are Joseph

OH, THE OCEAN WAVES DO ROLL





Minot's Light, 18 milesc out to sea from Boston, was the victim f a severe pounding as the New England coast recently was swept by an unusual gale and storm. In the top photo one of the giant waves is about to surge up the side of the 114-foot structure while in the bottom picture the lighthouse is buried under tons of water as a 120-foot wave sweeps over it. Keepers stood their watch in the lamp room during the storm.

Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benderick Countries and also to the ladies, is scheduled for 6:30. Speaker of the evening will be Frederick C. Helbing, superintendent of the New York State Vocational Institution at West Covacalia. by an unusual gale and storm. In the top photo one of the giant

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The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48 will be held this evening at the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street at 8 o'clock.

There will be no installation of officers at the regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., Tuesday evening, January 14 as word has been received of the illness of Deputy State Councilor, Ruth Scholefield of High-

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular convocation Wednesday evening, January 15 at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. This is the first meeting with the new officers presiding and it is earnestly requested that a large attendance be present.

Regular stated meeting of Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will be held at Masonic Temple on Monday evening, January 13 at which time the installation of the newly elected and appointed officers will take place Rondout Commandery No. 52 will be in full regalia. Refreshments served. Master Masons are wel-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Annual Meeting

ning, January 22.

The business meeting, with reports of committee chairmen, election of officers and other business,

at West Coxsackie.

Port Ewen Hosts

Troop 26 of Port Ewen is serving as host this year to the anunion church service for scouts of the Kingston District. The service will be held Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 p. ra., in Trinity Methodist Church, Kings-Through Scout Executive Burns an invitation is being extended to all scouts and scouters of the council to attend. The news commentator.

Gross governmental debt of the individual in the country.

200 Passengers to Be Taken From Liner

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP).—Arrangements were made today to remove 200 passengers from the United States liner Manhattan after coast guard cutters tried fruitlessly for several hours to pull the vessel off the beach where it

went aground last night. Despite the efforts of the cutters Vigilante and Mojave to refloat the ship, ground swells carried the Manhattan farther on the beach. Several hawsers were snapped in attempts to

tow the ship off. Plans were made to take off the passengers this afternoon in coast guard surf boats and other small craft and lodge them at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel temporarily.

The sea was still calm, indicating little danger in the process of removing the pas-

Will Act as Hostesses Four women active in Bundles

for Britain will act as hostesses the proceeds of the sale on Thursday will go to the local head-The annual meeting and dinner quarters of the relief organization. of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Acting as hostesses for bundles Scouts of America, will be held at will be Mrs. Vincent Connelly, the Governor Clinton Hotel Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. E. W. Wednesday afternoon and eve- Pembleton and Mrs. Arthur Col-

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Charles R. Mees of Jersey City will convene at 5 p. m.

The dinner, which is open to all Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Ben was arrested Sunday night by

Group to Meet

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Mobilization Corps at the American Legion Building, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Edward I. McCaffery will give an interesting talk on the protection of our water system in an emergency. This meeting is open to all ex-service men.

Second Wife Is Fourth Hollywood, Jan. 13 (A)-Stan the movie comedian brought his fourth wife-who also was his second-home today for a honeymoon. Laurel, 50, and Virginia Ruth Laurel, 41, of Beverly Hills, were re-married Saturday in a surprise ceremony at Las Vegas,

Hathaway Is Expelled Lawrence Kenny New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Clarence Dies in Florida A. Hathaway, former editor of the

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Former Assemblyman Had central executive committee of the Lived in New York

Former Assemblyman Lawrence M. Kenny, 66, for years prominent in the civic and political life Sunday Worker, said Hathaway's of Ulster county, died in Miami, Fla., Saturday. Mr. Kenny had personal and political responsibility also served as postmaster of Sau-gerties, and after leaving Ulster for failing and refusing to take county some 18 years ago had made his home in New York.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. John L. Kenny, a member of the Apostolate Band of the New York Archdiocese, and Joseph C. Kenny, a brother, Matthew F. Kenny, and two sisters, the Misses Lucy G. and Margaret C. Kenny. His wife died several years ago.

Mr. Kenny was born in Saugerties and in early manhood con-ducted a stone business at Fish Creek in the town of Saugerties, and later moved to this city where he operated a grocery store for several years.

Interested in politics he was elected to the state assembly in 1912 from the First District of Ulster county. At that time Ulster was divided into two districts, each being represented by an assemblyman in the state legisla-

After completing one term as an assemblyman, Mr. Kenny was appointed postmaster of Sauger-ties during the first term of President Woodrow Wilson, and held that office until 1921.

More than 20 years ago, the Knights of Columbus of Kingston Council staged a benefit ball for the benefit of St. Mary's Church in Saugerties of which the Rev. Joseph G. Cushman was serving as pastor. Mr. Kenny was chairman of the ball which proved one of the most elaborate and successful ever held in Saugerties. While a resident of Saugerties, Mr. Kenny also served three terms as president of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church in that village.

Shortly after he relinquished his duties as postmaster of Saugerties, Mr. Kenny was appointed to the excise division of the internal revenue department and removed with his family to New York. In the years that followed he made many visits to Kingston and Saugerties, his last being in the early fall of 1940.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the Church of the Ascension in New York, and the body will be brought to Kingston for burial in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. Services will be held at the grave Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Kenny was a member of Kingston Council, Knights of Col-umbus and Kingston Lodge of

Three Men Are Held For Chicken Stealing

Frank Scott, 26, Thomas Anthony, 23, and Charles Ferguson, Jr., 18, all of Walden, are being held by Orange county authorities on a burglarly charge following arraingment Saturday.

Their arrest was on a charge of stealing chickens from the Roebuck Farm and followed investigation by Orange and Ulster county B. C. I. men into that and a number of similar cases recenty. A warrant is on file against them charging burglarly in having stolen 50 chickens from the Irving Levenson farm in the town of Shawangunk which is just a short distance from the Roebuck farm, over the Ulster county line.

It is stated that the chickens were disposed of in a Newburgh poultry market. One of the defendants, Frank Scott, just recently finished serving a sentence in the Ulster county jail

Hopkins Has Audience

London, Jan. 13 (AP) — Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to Britain, was received by King George VI at Buckingham Palace today and remained for more than half an hour. The King also received Prime Minister Churchill for the first time since the Christmas holidays. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador designated to the United States, and Lady Halifax were luncheon guests of the King and Queen. Charles Peake of the foreign office, who will accompany Lord Halifax to Washington, also was received by the King.

West Kebar in Distress

New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Lashed on Thursday at the special bene-fit sale at Waring's store on North Front street. Ten per cent of all water early today some 600 miles east of Baltimore, near the regular New York-to-Bermuda track. A half hour after the West Kebar wirelessed that she was listing heavily to port the American steamer Coellada messaged she could reach the West Kebar "within one hour and a half or two hours.'

Nominations Made

A total of 847 nominations have been made for four of Saratoga's big stake races—The Hopeful, The Spinaway, The United States Hotel Stakes and The Grand Union Hotel Stakes-with a total estimated value of \$70,000, to be run during the coming August, it was announced by George H. Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing Association.

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